

MRS. COURTWRIGHT BOUND OVER ON BOND

Marble Hill, July 17.—Mrs. H. C. Courtwright, milliner of Carbondale, Ill., was bound over to circuit court on a \$1000 bond, at a preliminary hearing here Thursday afternoon on a criminal charge of fleeing the scene of an automobile accident. Bond was fixed at \$1000, and she was released after providing it.

The woman is charged with failing to stop her automobile, after the machine crashed into a car driven by Mrs. Lloyd Crader near Gravel Hill, two weeks ago. She was arrested on this charge a week ago by police in Cape Girardeau.

Prof. E. H. Thomas, an instructor in the Cape Girardeau Teachers College, identified Mrs. Courtwright as driver of the machine, picking her out from a crowd of about two dozen women in the courtroom at the time. He said he was positive as to the identification. He testified that she was the driver of a machine which raced with his car earlier in the day, passing him up while driving at high speed.

Tom Harris, proprietor of a motor company in Cape Girardeau, testified that the woman had had a hub cap on her Dodge coupe replaced at his garage. The state claims that the hub cap was torn off in the crash.

Mrs. Courtwright testified that she didn't remember an accident, but refused to say positively that she was not in the crash.

Mrs. S. M. Dailey of Vanduser, a sister of the accused woman, admitted under questioning that her sister had raced with the car driven by Prof. Thomas.

Albert M. Spradling, Cape Girardeau attorney, assisted Prosecuting Attorney Caldwell for the state, while Mrs. Courtwright was represented by Congressman Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston.

The case will come up at the next term of circuit court here in October.

Mrs. Crader and a child were injured in the accident when their car, alleged to have been struck by the one driven by the Carbondale woman, was thrown into a ditch.

MISS EVA HESS BECOMES BRIDE OF NEVADA MAN

Only the members of the family were present at the wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess when Miss Eva Hess became the bride of Mr. Thomas C. Reed of Sparks, Nevada. The ring ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by the Rev. T. B. Mather of the Methodist Church.

Prior to the wedding Miss Helen Hess, sister of the bride, sang "Because". The bride came down the stairs to Lohengrin's wedding march, meeting the groom at the living room mantel, which was banked with garden flowers. The affair was marked by extreme simplicity, the couple having no attendants.

The bride wore white lace with no veil and carried a bride's bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Following the wedding, a light luncheon was served and an informal reception held. Mr. and Mrs. Reed left for their home at 4:45 going by way of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Sparks, who is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hess, was born and reared in Sikeston. She received her education at the Sikeston High School and at Cape Girardeau. For the past three years she has taught in Sparks, Nevada. She has a large circle of friends here and is well-liked for her charm and personality. Mr. Reed is connected with the railway of his city.

Out-of-town members of the family who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kochtitzky, Mr. and Mrs. John Kochtitzky, Sr., Misses Mary and Betty Kochtitzky and Wade Kochtitzky of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. W. E. Merit of Mt. Airy, N. C., and Miss Carolyn Hess of Chicago.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

BOOKLET EXTOLS DISTRICT TO VISITOR

Heralded by a booklet entitled "Get Acquainted Tour", a party of Memphis business men will visit this section Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week under the auspices of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau. The itinerary starts with Senath in Dunklin County on Wednesday and ends at Caruthersville on Friday, after a two-day trip through the eight counties which includes a stop at Sikeston at 10:55 Thursday morning.

The pamphlet prepared by Sec. W. F. D. Batjer starts with a welcome to the Memphis visitors and the following facts about the district:

The district which we term Southeast Missouri is composed of Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties, containing some 3,000,000 acres of land made almost unbelievably fertile by the silt which for ages has been deposited by the overflow waters of the Mississippi.

This region which today is thoroughly drained of surplus water and properly protected from overflow by an adequate system of levees, comprises one of the most productive agricultural sections in the United States. All staple crops that can be grown in the temperate zone thrive here. Per acre yields of a bale and a half of cotton, 100 bushels of corn, 40 bushels of wheat, 6 tons of alfalfa, 100 bushels of rice are not uncommon and these crops with many others grow side by side on the same farms.

The wheat crop of Southeast Missouri for 1925 is over 2,600,000 bushels.

The corn crop of Southeast Missouri promises this year to be over 20,000,000 bushels.

The cotton crop as indicated by the U. S. Bureau report of July 1st will be over 220,000 bales.

Southeast Missouri's 10,000 acres of watermelons will yield 1600 carloads. Alfalfa in Southeast Missouri yields 4 to 6 tons per acre, the crop can be harvested and put on board the cars at a total cost of \$2 per ton and the present price is \$20 per ton.

Southeast Missouri rice makes a heavier yield and a higher grade than any other rice-growing section.

Note the large acreage of peas in all of the counties, these together with other legumes not only serve as soil builders but make large yields of valuable hay. Clover, timothy and other grasses all make heavy yields in Southeast Missouri.

Southeast Missouri produces all of the feed that is used on the farms and markets a big surplus.

Sunflowers are one of our staple crops, 70 per cent of all the sunflowers grown in the United States being grown in Southeast Missouri. This crop yields 500 to 1500 pounds per acre and the price ranges from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per hundred pounds. Sunflowers are an inexpensive crop to produce.

Southeast Missouri has more roads and better roads than any other section of the state. Up to January 1, 1925, Southeast Missouri had more hard surfaced roads than all other counties of the state combined.

No farm in Southeast Missouri is more than six miles from a railroad shipping point.

And finally—There has never been a crop failure in Southeast Missouri. Regarding Sikeston the following information has been set down:

Sikeston, the most important town in Scott County, population is 5200. It is headquarters for the Scott County Milling Co., with a capacity of 3500 barrels of flour and meal per day employing 250 men. A branch of the International Shoe Co. company employs 475 hands and makes 2000 pairs of shoes daily. There are 3 gins cutting about 13,000 bales. \$140,000,000 is invested in the city school plant and a new auditorium and gymnasium have been completed on the high school grounds at a cost of \$25,000. There are 1328 white school children and 159 colored. There are only two towns between St. Louis and



GOODYEAR
Service Station

Our Promises Do Not Flash in the Pan

When we sell you anything that doesn't stand up—that isn't satisfactory—we're the big losers.

We have enough good business sense to know that we must live up to our promises.

When we tell you that a Goodyear Tire at our price is the best buy on the market today, we mean it and what's more, we can prove it

Drop in or phone us for our price on a Goodyear in your size.

PHONE 667

Sensenbaugh Brothers AUTO LAUNDRY

"The Home of Friendly Service"

Memphis that handle more freight than Sikeston. There are over \$200,000 invested in church property which includes some very handsome structures. Two main State Highways Nos. 9 and 16 intersect at Sikeston and numerous bus lines make this city their starting point. Railroad transportation is taken care of by the Frisco and the Mo. Pacific both of which have handsome new passenger stations.

TANNER PREDICTS RECORD CROP FOR THIS DISTRICT

Wm. H. Tanner, prominent citizen of Sikeston, drove up to Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon to see the sights and to let his little daughter Mary ride on the street cars. While here he took time to look through The Missourian's new building and said it was the finest structure of the kind he had ever seen.

In all his experiences as a farmer he has never seen such fine prospects for record crops, he said. J. C. Ellis, a farmer on one of his drained farms, recently threshed 1516 bushels of oats from 15 acres, this being the greatest yield per acre he had ever heard of. This is merely an indication of what is happening this year in Southeast Missouri, he said. Wheat farmers up to the time of cutting predicted a crop of 15 to 17 bushels to the acre, none guessing as high as 20 bushels. The crop is running from 30 to 40 bushels to the acre and the quality is first-class. It is proving the best crop, not the largest because the acreage was not large, ever known in this section.

Cotton could not look better in the Sikeston district, Mr. Tanner said, and corn is equally as good. Melons promise to break all previous records, he believes and so Southeast Missouri is all set for its most bounteous year.—Cape Missourian.

Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Evelyn Sutton spent Saturday night and Sunday in Poplar Bluff visiting friends and relatives.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. John Mitchell of Dexter visited friends in Morehouse Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Coats of Canolou were shopping in Morehouse Saturday.

Misses Laura Murphy and Elsie Croson spent the week-end with homefolks. They are attending school at the Cape.

F. B. Rauch and family left Sunday morning for Ames, Ia. They will get-Miss Frances Rauch there, where she has been in school the past winter, and then drive on to Logansport, Ind. for a few weeks' vacation.

Miss Nancy Averett turned their Ford touring car over near Brown Spur Saturday, when she struck a bed of loose gravel. Misses Nellie Lowe, Melissa Maxwell and Ruth Averett were in the car with her. Miss Maxwell was cut about the head and several stitches were required to close the wound. The others escaped with only minor injuries. The car was a total wreck.

Pete Desgranger spent the week-end with Darrel Harris. Mr. Desgranger's home is in Gideon, but he is attending school at the Cape this summer.

Marvin Motley of Petersburg, Virginia, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. F. E. Walden.

Miss Wanda Saville is home from Petersburg, Kan., where she has been spending the summer with her brother, who is a Methodist minister there.

Mrs. Add Dark and children of St. Louis are here visiting Mrs. Ashley Craig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spence are the proud parents of a new boy born to them Saturday morning, July 18.

Byron Masterson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Masterson have been spending the week with their sister, Mrs. Jim Wallace.

Thursday afternoon the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hindman caught on fire from sparks from the spoke mill. By quick work of the mill men, the flames were soon extinguished with only slight damage to the roof. On Friday afternoon, the fire whistle blew again and help was called to the Averett home, where the roof of their house was on fire, having caught from the flu. Only a small hole was burned in the roof.

NEGRO PREACHER NEAR PORTAGEVILLE KILLED

Jake Purnell, negro preacher, was shot and beaten to death by J. H. Woffert, negro, at 5:00 p. m. yesterday, the killing occurring on the Wren farm northwest of town, where Woffert was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Geo. De Lisle and placed in the city jail.

Purnell's daughter Viola was, it seems, the cause of the tragedy. She had run away from home and the father had gone to Dave Johnson's house and found her there and when she refused to go back, he opened fire on her, the ball missing her and striking Johnson's wife in the right jaw. Then he shot at Woffert, who, in defense, shot Purnell twice, also hit him on the head several times with a sledge hammer.

Dr. H. T. O'Kelley was called and went out to the scene and found Purnell dead and dressed the Davidson woman's wounded jaw. The doctor's statement to the coroner's court was that the man died from a fractured skull.

An inquest was held by acting coroner A. F. Baker and the jury presented its verdict that Purnell came to his death by the hands of J. H. Woffert with a 12-gauge gun shot in the head and an 8-pound sledge; that it was not a justified killing.

The jury was composed of C. A. Tant, foreman, G. P. Hobbs, George Bandy, Girard De Lisle, Raymond Fields, Roscoe Caldwell. There were eight witnesses to testify.—Portageville Missourian.

SIKESTON BEATS POPLAR BLUFF 6-0

In a game marked by almost no argument, Sikeston beat Poplar Bluff at the Bluff Sunday afternoon, with a score of 6-0. Good hitting by the local team probably was the feature of the game, Dowdy hitting a home run and a double, while Bowman and Telatnick each made a triple.

Sailor Boy Gray pitched in his usual form, striking out ten men. His backing was poor, however, and Luck, an ever-present element in any game, was with Sikeston.

The umpiring was good as a whole, the one argument being rightly put forward by Poplar Bluff players. Other games in the League Sunday gave the standing a final shake-up, which cost Doniphan its lead. Kennett and Malden are tied for first place. Kennett meets Cairo next Sunday and Malden plays Doniphan. It is the general belief that these two will play-off the finals.

The game:

First Inning
Sikeston—Dowdy doubled to right; Daughtrey singled, Dowdy scoring; Daughtrey safe at second on Van Camp's wild throw; Dudley doubled to right; Daughtrey scored; Crain popped to Hequemborg; Dudley out; Van Camp to Shyrock, trying to steal third; Cheatham struck out.

Poplar Bluff—Stewart walked; Shyrock forced Stewart, Telatnick to play; Lane hit into double play; Dudley to Cheatham to Daughtrey.

Second Inning
Sikeston—Bowman struck out; Lane drew an error when he dropped Van Arsdale's foul; Van Arsdale watched third strike float over; Finn out, Lane to Roberts.

Poplar Bluff—Haltermann out, Dudley to Daughtrey; Roberts singled to right; Van Camp lined to Telatnick; Roberts doubled off first, Telatnick to Daughtrey.

Third Inning
Sikeston—Telatnick popped to Lane; Dowdy flied to Love; Daughtrey singled and stole second; Dudley rolled to Hequemborg.

Poplar Bluff—Gray rolled to Dudley; Love lined to Bowman; Hequemborg lined to Bowman.

Fourth Inning
Sikeston—Crain out, Lane to Roberts; Cheatham called out on strikes; Bowman struck out.

Poplar Bluff—Stewart lined to Bowman; Shyrock singled; Lane singled; Haltermann flied to Dowdy; Roberts struck out.

Fifth Inning
Sikeston—Van Arsdale struck out; Finn struck out; Telatnick out, Lane to Roberts.

Poplar Bluff—Van Camp safe at first on Van Arsdale's error; Gray single; Love rolled to Dudley; Van Camp called out for interference on play; Love out at first, Finn to Daughtrey; Hequemborg struck out.

Sixth Inning
Sikeston—Dowdy hit by pitched ball; stole second as Daughtrey struck out; Dudley singled, Dowdy scoring; Crain out, Love to Roberts; Cheatham called out on strikes.

Poplar Bluff—Stewart flied to Dowdy; Shyrock rolled to Cheatham; Lane lined to Bowman.

Seventh Inning
Sikeston Bowman singled; Van Arsdale flied to Haltermann; Bowman stole second and went to third on Van Camp's throw into center field; Finn popped to Lane; Telatnick called out on strikes.

Poplar Bluff—Halterman rolled to Telatnick; Roberts flied to Daughtrey; Van Camp struck out.

Eighth Inning
Sikeston—Dowdy hit home run; Daughtrey hit by pitched ball; Dudley sacrificed, Daughtrey taking third; Crain rolled to Hequemborg, Daughtrey scoring; Cheatham fouled to Van Camp.

Poplar Bluff—Gray out, Crain to Daughtrey; Love popped to Dudley; Peters hit for Hequemborg and rolled to Telatnick.

Love went in to pitch, Peters playing short stop and Mauch playing left field; Bowman tripled to right center; Van Arsdale out, Love to

Roberts; Bowman scoring on Finn's sacrifice fly; Telatnick tripled to left center; Dowdy rolled to Peters.

Poplar Bluff—Stewart fouled to Crain; Shyrock popped to Daughtrey, Lane struck out.

The box score:

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dowdy, cf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Daughtrey, 1b	3	2	2	11	0	0
Dudley, ss	3	0	2	3	2	0
Crain, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Cheatham, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bowman, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Van Arsdale, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Finn, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Telatnick, p	4	0	1	1	5	0

Totals 33 6 9 27 11 1

Poplar Bluff	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stewart, rf	3	0	0	0	0	4
Shyrock, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lane, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Halterman, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Roberts, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	2
Van Camp, c	3	0	0	11	1	1
Gray, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Mauch, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Love, lf, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hequemborg, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
Peters, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 29 0 4 27 7 3

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Sikeston	2	0	0
P. B.	0	0	0

How they stand:

	W.	L.	Per Ct.
Kennett	10	3	770
Doniphan	9	4	693
Malden	9	4	693
Sikeston	8	5	616
Poplar Bluff	7	6	535
Cairo	4	9	307
Dexter	4	9	307
Charleston	1	12	77

Results of Sunday's games:

Malden 4, Doniphan 0.
Kennett 5, Cairo 2.

Dexter 6, Charleston 5, eleven innings.

Next Sunday's games:

Poplar Bluff at Sikeston.
Malden at Doniphan.
Dexter at Charleston.
Cairo at Kennett.

C. OF C. TO PARTY OF MEMPHIS THURSDAY

The Sikeston band, cold drinks and members of the Chamber of Commerce will welcome the twenty-five or more Memphians, who will arrive here at 10:55 Thursday morning. The touring party comprises five 5-passenger cars and a two-passenger car, all of which will bear signs saying: "Memphis Visits Southeast Missouri". The Memphians will be met at Leachville, Ark., Wednesday morning by Secretary W. F. D. Batjer and Field Secretary Charles Schweer, who will accompany them for three days.

The party will remain in Sikeston until 11:25, when it leaves for Birds Point. Some of those who will make the trip and the companies they represent are: C. A. Bruce, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Thomas B. King, good roads department Chamber of Commerce; Horace Johnson, representing city of Memphis; Coyle Shea, Otto Schwill Co.; Frank D. Fuller, Tri-State Fair Association; C. W. Watson, director farm service department of the Chamber of Commerce; M. L. Zook, Clover Farm Dairy Co.; Lem Banks, planter-attorney; E. R. Lloyd, Pan-American Chemicals, Inc.; Capt. Fauntleroy, Commercial Appeal; Frank Hayden, U. & P. Bank; G. H. Banks, Arkansas Cotton Growers' Association; W. R. King, William R. Moore Dry Goods Co.; W. I. Moody, Orgill Brothers; Ed Rust, Hessig-Ellis Drug Co.; Geo. Hooper, Moline-Hooper Co.; A. J. Cook, A. J. Cook & Co.; Robert Roubesh, Mortgage Loan Co.; Finley Calhoun, Farrell-Calhoun Co.; Dr. Hawthorne, S. M. Williamson Co.; Leslie Stratton, Early-Stratton Co.; Charles F. Blaisledd, social agency, Chamber of Commerce; Jack Gates, Penick & Ford; Lloyd T. Binford, Columbian Mutual Life Insurance Co.; D. H. Boone, International Harvester Co.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

FOR SALE—3 lots on Murray Lane. See Mrs. Edgar Moll, 415 Ruth St. 4tp

KODAK FILMS
DERRIS DRUG STORE

Eastman Kodaks
DERRIS DRUG STORE

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

For the benefit of inquiring editors we wish to state that The Standard editor has no intention of going back to Kennett looking for more garter styles any way soon, as all of them seem to be envious of our last visit including Bill Jones and Buck Puckett.

Sheriff Dye informed the editor Saturday that one of the lads recently fined and had the fact printed said he intended to beat us up for printing the story. We thanked the Sheriff for the information and will go hooked for a few days awaiting an onslaught.

The people who believe in the separation of Church and State can now get ready for the most bitter factional fight ever put up in the United States for Bryan will attempt to put on the statute books of the States a law forcing the reading of the Bible in all schools. The State of Tennessee has just gone on record as a bigot State with others to follow.

The editor was called up by a mother Friday morning and bawled out for printing about a scrape her son had gotten into. The editor was not responsible for the case and should not have been called down, however, he will state that it is all right as he needed it on general principles. The mother is usually the one to suffer when sonny or daughter gets a little unsavory notoriety and the sympathy of the editor is with them, but running a newspaper to please everyone is impossible and we are doing the best we know how to serve the general public.

SMALL TOWN PROBLEMS

The necessity of maintaining a proper balance between rural and urban population was stressed in a talk made at Linn Creek, Mo., before the Central Missouri Press Association by W. W. Gillum, a small town banker of Barnett, who has won a state-wide reputation for his work in community building. One of the big economic and social questions confronting the nation, Mr. Gillum said, is, "What is to become of the small town and farm population?" He pointed out this subject is of as much importance to the larger centers of population as it is to the small town. Every year thousands of the best young men and women of the country stream to the cities. Only a very small per cent succeed in the cities. These young people might have been much better off had they remained in the small town or on the farm. The city-bound stream of population could be stemmed somewhat, perhaps, if the rural inhabitants were informed of the failures instead merely of the few who succeed. While no solution was offered by the speaker, he suggested community building as one means of keeping the ambitious young men and women at home. No community is too small to be susceptible to organized effort to improve business and living conditions. The editors alone cannot do it. The best results can be attained only through group action, in which all citizens of the small town unite to improve the local living and working conditions. The salvation of the small community lies entirely with the people themselves. The communities which fail to awaken to the inroads of motor car transportation and the mail order house, and to take steps to meet the competition of the larger centers of population, eventually must join the ranks of the abandoned and forgotten towns, rapidly increasing the last few years. —Kansas City Times.

When one gets caught, arrested and pleads guilty, why should they expect the matter to be kept secret? Publicity will discourage a lot of moral law breakers where nothing else will. We hope it will never be, but if one of our boys gets into police court the public will see it printed in The Standard and see them scorched, too. We'll not shield ours and uncover yours.

BARKER ON GARDNER

The first gun in the great harmony campaign for Senator, to which Missouri Democrats are to be treated next year, has been fired by Former Attorney General John T. Barker of Kansas City, in a blunt attack upon Ex-Governor Gardner, who has been mentioned in connection with this nomination for Senator. Evidently the attitude of some people is to be something like this: "Harmony is our watchword; you can have harmony if you support our candidate. All those opposed to OUR candidate are factionalists, disruptionists, trouble-makers, disturbers, dissenters and a few other things too numerous to mention. If you want peace and contentment, trail along with us and we will tell you what to do". We judge so, after reading General Barker's letter, which is addressed to Omar Gray.

It would be unreasonable to expect our old friend, Jack, to be hampered or deterred by facts in any discussion in which he might engage. He has such a refreshing way of settling the weightiest of problems by a mere wave of the hand, without regard to facts, that we often think, regretfully, of what the State of Missouri missed when Gardner defeated the field, including Parker, for Governor in 1916. If a certain gentleman had succeeded that year, what tremendous volumes of weird deductions and marvelous logic, thenceforward would have been, truly, even if paradoxically, a thunderous vacuum. Facts to Jack are merely relative. If they suit his argument, the facts are perfectly welcome; if they do not happen to fit in, then they are not facts at all, and that settles that.

In his letter about Gardner, he is really dogmatic in the way in which he sets forth some startling conclusions of his own, in spite of the facts. He is more refreshing than ever.

For instance, he says that Gardner voted for the klan at the New York convention. Of course, this is not true, for the vote cast by Gardner and others in that convention was to adopt a platform in which proscriptive organizations were denounced, but without naming them. The Democratic party had denounced the Know-nothings in former years without naming them, and had also denounced the A. P. A. in the same manner and many thought it strange that it should be



MR. ARTHUR SAYS

That's Up To You!

We may ask you, we may urge to patronize your independent home company; we may tell you and demonstrate to you the worthiness of our gasoline, oils and service, but whether or not you do, whether or not you remember us when in need of merchandise in our line—

That's Up To You!

We do, and will continue to appreciate your patronage; meeting you fully half-way at all times—but as to whether or not you do—

That's Up To You!

Justrite Oil Company

Service With a Smile Makes Life Worth While

necessary to dignify the klan by naming it. It was not a vote in favor of the klan in any sense of the word. As an example of Governor Gardner's attitude on these questions, he voted in that convention many times for Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana for President. Mr. Walsh is a Catholic of great prominence and was opposed by the klan in his race for re-election. Yet he, too, voted for the platform which denounced the klan without naming it, just as Gardner did.

Mr. Barker says Gardner voted to "expel" Senator Reed from the San Francisco convention. Reed was never a member of that convention. He was never elected a delegate, and was never seated in the convention, as Mr. Barker well knows. How then could you "expel" a man who was not a delegate? Reed wanted to be ADMITTED upon credentials which the national committee held to be illegal, and the committee on credentials upheld that decision. It was all settled before Gardner arrived, and he cast no vote upon the matter at all, as Mr. Barker also well knows. He also knows, or should know, since he claims to be a well-informed man, that Gardner favored electing Reed a district delegate at Joplin in 1920, and that if he had had his way that action would have been taken, but the convention refused to follow him.

Mr. Barker attacks Gardner for having sponsored the state income tax, which, he says, "should never have been passed", and the inheritance tax, which, again he says, "should never have been passed".

Many Democrats believe that the income tax is a most just tax—that it compels persons to pay taxes who would otherwise pay nothing. It is not Democratic and not just to other taxpayers for people who have substantial incomes, but who own no real estate and make no personal returns, to escape from taxation, as they did prior to the levying of income taxes. A democratic axiom in tax matters is that taxes should be levied upon those best able to bear them, and if the recipients of incomes of \$2,000 and over, or whatever the minimum may be, are not able to pay taxes, then nobody is able to do so.

If the income taxes are to be lifted, and the inheritance tax repealed, then the state's revenues must be made up in some other way. Would Mr. Barker have favored increasing the tax rate on farm lands and real estate generally, and let the incomes of the well-to-do and the rich go untaxed? We'll gamble that he will never go up into Macon county and preach that sort of doctrine. It may be good gospel to expound to a lot of corporation clients, but it will not do with the general public.

Mr. Barker says that Governor Gardner "was in favor of and sent a special message to the Legislature advocating the teaching of only English in ALL of the schools of Missouri".

This is not true. What Mr. Gardner advocated was that the elementary branches in the PUBLIC SCHOOLS be taught in English. He expressly stated in his message that other languages could be taught in the higher branches, but said that he thought a child "should be thoroughly grounded in American ideals" and have "a thorough knowledge of English" before entering upon the study of a foreign language.

Quite a difference, isn't there? Mr. Barker was even more careless than usual in his statements on this matter.

Yet he has no "personal" feeling. Oh, no, not at all!

Mr. Barker says that Governor Gardner ran 27,000 votes behind Wilson in 1916. Do you suppose that the fact that he accepted the advice of a certain prominent senatorial candidate and made a statement opposing statewide prohibition a day or two before the day of the election had anything to do with that? That was the impression at the time? Of course time changes many things, and somebody may have another analysis of the matter.

Speaking of running behind, would it be unkind to say that Mr. John T. Barker ran for Governor himself in 1916 and got only 26,640 votes out of 234,812? We have always suspected that this fact had something to do with Mr. Barker's view of and concerning Frederick D. Gardner, who got the nomination which Jack coveted so strenuously that year that he fairly "busted" his lungs and ruined a really sunny disposition trying to get it.—Jefferson City Daily Capital News.

Of late we have noticed a number of cars driven by young fellows, cutting through the driveway of the Skeston Oil Co. to avoid the stop sign at the corner. This is extremely dangerous and the managers of this oil company should see that their place of business is respected by these fellows who have no fear of the law.

AUTO FOR SALE—Maxwell with special built tourist body. \$30 takes it.—Apply Standard office.

Order of Publication

Mississippi Valley Trust Company, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

C. M. Johnson, Diehlstadt Bank, a corporation, C. E. French, Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the Liquidation of the Diehlstadt Bank; Mrs. Kate Greer; F. E. Mount; Southeast Missouri Trust Company, a corporation; Stubbs Motor Company, a corporation, Defendants.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
To the August Term, 1925. Quiet title The State of Missouri to C. M. Johnson, Greetings:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, affecting the title to the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Five (5) in Block Numbered Six (6) in the original town, now city, of Skeston, Scott County, Missouri. Which said action is returnable on the first day of the next term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the town of Benton in the County and State aforesaid on the 10th day of August, 1925, when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Mo.

State of Missouri,

County of Scott

I, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Clerk of the Circuit Court within and for the County and State aforesaid hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the Order of Publication in the above entitled cause as the same appears of record in my office.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and (Seal) affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 25th day of June, 1925.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Mo.

1000 MILES IN WHEEL CHAIR IS NEW RECORD

Poplar Bluff, July 17.—One thousand miles in a wheel chair is the record which J. A. White, his wife and two children expect to make within the next three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. White and their children arrived here yesterday. He is a cripple and travels along the roads in the wheel chair. Attached to his chair is a small coaster wagon in which the two small children ride. Mrs. White walks, and claims to be

an expert at hiking.

They traveled all the way from Indianapolis, and expect to arrive at Hot Springs within three weeks. Lack of finances prompted the family to pursue the unusual method of traveling.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Sedalia,

August 15-22, 1925

Information and Premium List FREE Send your name for our mailing list. W. D. SMITH, Secretary

"THAT'S ONE ON BILL"

Home Talent Play Given Under Auspices of

Eastern Star

At

H. S. Gymnasium

THURSDAY EVE, JULY 23

Tickets on Sale at Dudley's and The Bijou.

Don't miss this home talent attraction. You'll say, "Best I ever saw."

We Will Begin Picking Rosemary Cantaloupes

On or About Monday, July 20

Drive out and get a crate or more of these splendid cantaloupes—you'll be pleased.

On or About Monday, July 27

we will begin picking our famous

Mary Jane Peaches

Make your plans now for Peach Canning. Plan to lay in a full supply of these wonderful Peaches. They will not last long.

Mary Jane Peach Orchard, Incorporated

Two miles south of Blodgett, five miles north of Minner Switch on Blodgett-Sikeston road.

Complete FLY Riddance

TANGLEFOOT FLY SPRAY - FLY PAPER

1/2 pint 50¢

TANGLEFOOT Fly Spray and Fly Paper used in combination effect complete fly riddance.

To kill a roomful of flies wholesale, and destroy other common household insects that may be present, charge the atmosphere with Tanglefoot Fly Spray.

Then to catch the stragglers that later work past your screens, place a few sheets of Tanglefoot Fly Paper where the air is quiet and the light strong.

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan

KILLS MOTHS FLIES, MOSQUITOES BEDBUGS, FLEAS

BEST BECAUSE MOST POWERFUL

Sold at Grocery and Drug Stores

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Missouri became a state on Wednesday, July 19, 1820. On that day was adopted the first State constitution of Missouri. This constitution at once superseded in sovereign authority the former organic laws of Missouri. Such territorial laws and officers as remained temporarily in force derived their legal power from the express sanction of this constitution. Even on this day, July 19, President David Barton of the constitutional convention, through power in him vested by that body, issued writs of election to the sheriff of each county. These writs were of the first state election held on August 28, 1820, and were issued under the authority of "the State of Missouri". But a year and twenty-two days passed before Mis-

souri was admitted into the Union. Missouri has had five constitutional conventions but only three constitutions have been operative. The first of these was adopted by the convention of 1820 and remained in force until 1865. The delegates for the first convention assembled on June 12, 1820, at St. Louis in the dining room of Bennett's "Mansion House Hotel". The forty-one men were of strong pro-slavery tendencies, men of wealth, native ability, and vigor. They were comparatively young in years. David Barton, a leader of unusual power, was made president of the body. Congress had passed an act authorizing a convention for the purpose of forming a constitution and state government without restriction as to slavery. This was accomplished only

after prolonged delay and caused so much impatience among the people of the region, that the convention of 1820 performed its task with dispatch. On July 19 the constitution of 1820 was adopted by the convention, but was never submitted to popular vote. It was easily Missouri's cheapest constitution, costing only \$8,791.25. The legislative work of the convention consisted of adopting certain provisions of the Enabling Act for Missouri and a constitution. The instrument adopted was of a broad, general nature rather than detailed. The preamble was unique. "The State of Missouri" was described in these words, "a free and independent republic". Then followed the definition of boundaries.

The frame of government was provided for in twelve articles dealing with distribution of powers, legislative power, executive power, judicial power, education, internal improvements, banks, militia, miscellaneous provisions, permanent seat of government, mode of amending the constitution, and a declaration of rights, in addition to a schedule containing temporary provisions for facilitating the transfer from territorial to State government.

The articles concerning education and internal improvement were brief and largely confined to a mandate for the encouragement of such matters by the legislature. The article dealing with banks restricted the legislature to the incorporation of one bank with not more than five branches and a maximum capital stock of \$5,000,000, half of which must be reserved for the State. The militia article merely provided for the selection of officers, while the seat of government was left to the General Assembly.

The legislative power was vested in a body called the General Assembly. It was organized on the bicameral system and on the principle of apportionment according to free white male population with a minimum of one delegate from each county to sit in the Lower House. The membership of this house was not to exceed one hundred and that of the Upper House thirty-three. Legislative restrictions were few and these related to slavery. The declaration of rights contained the usual limitations upon the civil and criminal procedure. The all-important branch of the government was the legislative.

Then the three departments of government were to be separate and distinct. The constitution was one of the first to provide a four-year term for the governor, but he was made ineligible to succeed himself. He and the lieutenant-governor were the only executives chosen by popular vote. All of the others were appointed by the governor save the treasurer who obtained his appointment at the hands of the General Assembly in into session.

The governor also appointed all judges who held office during good behavior. His selections, however, required the approval of the Senate. The governor had the power of veto, but could be overruled by a majority in both houses.

Suffrage and elections played a very small part. All free white adult males could vote except members of the United States Military, but they were few occasions when the right could be exercised. The members of the General Assembly, the governor, and the lieutenant-governor were the only elective state officers. Local government was left to the legislature, except that a sheriff and coroner in each county were to be elected until the General Assembly otherwise provided.

Even in the matter of amending the constitution there was no provision for popular referendum. Amendments were proposed by the General Assembly and ratified at the subsequent session. No provision was made for a general revision.

The instrument was very concise, not containing over 10,000 words. It was not a blatant document. Its silence was more significant than its speech. The government it created was a strong one, because of the absence of restraint upon the methods and objects of legislation, the unrestricted power of taxation, and the almost unlimited discretion in the use of public funds and credit.

The constitution of 1820 was typical of the period, occupying a somewhat advanced position in the matter of long terms for legislative members and officials; large salaries; and biennial sessions instead of annual ones. The democratic movement had barely commenced and did not appreciably affect the constitution. The chief influence came naturally from existing state instruments of recent adoption. Notable among these were those of Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky and Maine.

The framers of the constitution of 1820 wrought in forecast of the century that has intervened. The social structure of their time was a simple one, a rural community marked by individual independence, and such was reflected in Missouri's first organic law.

POPULAR BLUFF CRIPPLE FOUND GUILTY OF THEFT

Popular Bluff, July 18.—Dewey Hahn, 26, a cripple, was found guilty by a jury in circuit court here late Friday of the holdup and robbery of a filling station here, in which he is alleged by the state to have been assisted by George Elliot and Harry Drew.

The jury deliberated only a short time. Hahn used an alibi as a defense.

Elliott, who formerly was a taxi driver in Cape Girardeau, has not yet been tried and his case will probably come up at the next term of court.

After a spell of hot weather a great many of us wind up with a pretty smart pain in our stomachs and we wonder how it came about. It is usually the enormous amount of cold drinks and ice cream we consume in an effort to reduce the heat, and if these are given up in favor of hot soup or hot tea for a few days the pain would probably disappear.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

A Mistake in Identity

In the town where I was reared there was a combination barroom and lunchroom for colored only, known as the Bleeding Heart saloon. It stood at the foot of a street near the head of the wharf and was a favorite resort for river dinkies. Among its regular patrons was a brawny individual, six feet four inches long and correspondingly broad, who answered to the pet name of Red Hoss. Red Hoss posed as a bad man. He let on, as the phrase runs, that he was the undertaker's best friend. To be sure there was no record that he actually had ever destroyed anyone, but he frequently promised to do so, and was rated as dangerous by the resident colored populace.

One night the Cincinnati and New Orleans packet on her way south landed at our town. Among her deck passengers was a small yellow man, a professional prize fighter from up North. On the journey down the river he had introduced his own private set of educated ivory into the crap game among the roustabouts, with the result that he now had all their money in his possession.

Dapper, trim and slim, he climbed the wharf and entered the Bleeding Heart and called for a jolt of sloe gin. He was in the act of paying for the drink with the top film of a delectably fat roll of green bills when the swinging doors were thrust violently asunder and in stalked Red Hoss, slightly intoxicated and therefore doubly belligerent. His lowering, bloodshot eye swept the interior, then focused with a greedy stare upon what the slender stranger held in his hand.

Lurching slightly, he swagged up to the bar and gripped a huge soiled paw on the lapel of the little yellow man's coat.

"Say lissun, pusson," he stated. "You better turn dat bundle of sof' money over to me, an' en I'll give you back what part of it I thinks you should have fur yosef."

"Who is you, may I ast?" inquired the visiting nobleman in gentle accents.

"You better ast" growled Red Hoss. "Finding out who I is meks yo' chances fur livin' longer all de brighter ef you aims to stay round dese parts. You ast me who I is, huh? Well, I se gohn' tell you. I se de new town bully, tha's who! Yas, suh; I se de official bully of dis town an' wen a strange nigger hits yere he mos' gin'elly hands me over what spare change he's got an' tha's his life insho'ence. So—"

He did not finish the sentence. Stupefaction and rage tied his tongue temporarily as the audacious stripping with a jaunty gesture brushed free of the detaining clutch and turned to the barkeeper, saying pleasantly:

"Mist' Barkeeper, 'at shorely wuz very tasty gin. I thinks I'll tek me one mo' slug outen de same bottle, ef you please."

Red Hoss recovered his faculties. With a berserker bellow he swung with a huge fist for the little man's jaw. The jaw was not there when the fist whizzed past. The pugilist ducked, and came up expertly with a short arm jab which landed exactly on the point of Red Hoss' chin. There was a jar as a large inert body struck the floor.

Three minutes later Red Hoss slowly and dizzily roused himself. Some Good Samaritan had restored him to consciousness by sluicing a bucket of water over him. Dripping and dazed, he sat up, holding his aching head on with both hands. The little man stood at the bar blowing softly upon the knuckles of his right hand and conversing with the barkeeper upon the topics of the day.

"Mister," quavered Red Hoss, "who is you?"

"Me?" said the stranger. "Oh, I is merely the pusson you thought you wuz wen you come in yere."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy.

The FITTEST SURVIVE!

The fittest survive! Neither men nor machines, if they are unfit, can long withstand the crushing strain of an exacting existence.

BUICK Valve-in-Head motor cars are built on principles that were established when the motor car industry started, and that these cars survived without change in their fundamentals is convincing proof that they are constructed on basic principles that are correct.

In the making of Buicks there has been no yearly shifting from one set of engineering and manufacturing principles to an entirely different set. The Buick Valve-in-Head principle was right in the beginning, and it has been right ever since. Each passing year finds this great principle more firmly and securely established in the estimation of the motoring public.

The Valve-in-Head principle is the great reason for the survival of Buick motor cars. If this principle had not been correct, Buick, too, would have found it necessary to jump from one kind of engine to another in a ceaseless effort to find something that would stand the grilling work a motor car is called upon to do.

The Buick has survived every test that more than a million and a quarter users could devise in the most exacting conditions of world-wide service. There could be no better proof that Buick is the fittest among motor cars.

TAYLOR AUTO CO.

BUICK - Distributors - CADILLAC

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

In the Time of Trial

In our town years ago we had for a city judge a fine old gentleman, typically southern in manner and air and voice and habit. He liked a toddy before his dinner; sometimes he liked one after his dinner. He was a first-rate judge of the merits of distilled liquors.

Perhaps that was why he looked with private disfavor upon the products of a little one-horse distillery which presently started up in the vicinity. These products were more famous for fire and potency than for purity or mellowness. I heard a seasoned imbibor say once that when you took a slug of the stuff you immediately had all the sensations of having swallowed a lighted kerosene lamp. Be that as it may, it was fighting whisky. Guinea pigs were prone to insult foxhounds after a swig of it.

On a certain day our judge was dejected against the edge of his favorite bar. Court had adjourned and he was refreshing himself with a toddy. In came a friend.

"Judge," said the newcomer, "have you ever tried any of the stuff they're making at that new still house out on Mayfield road?"

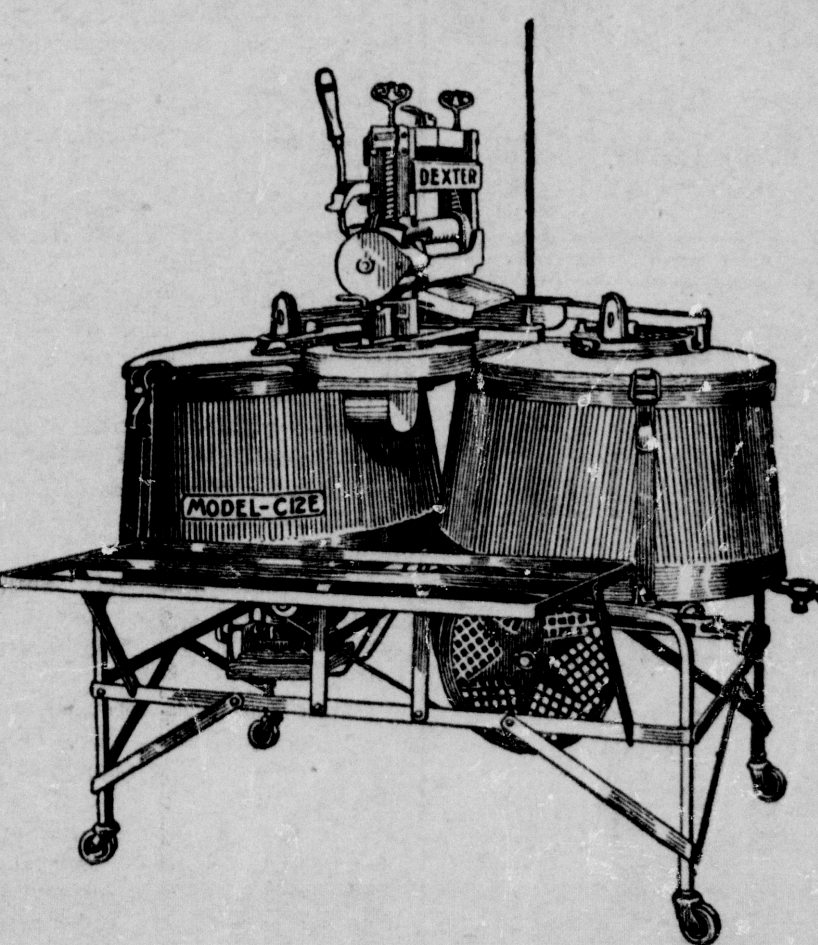
"No, son," said the judge, "but I reckon I've tried nearly everybody that did try it."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

A man stood before the judge, accused of carrying a quart of liquor. "Your honor," he said, "that is not liquor. It is vinegar". The judge sternly ordered: "Ninety days for contempt of court!"

Miss Dorothy B. Robinson of Holyoke, Mass., has been taken into the ministry in that city.

King of Washers



The Dexter double tub copper electric or power washer cuts washing time in two, thoroughly cleaning the clothes. We also have the single tub copper washers.

These machines are absolutely guaranteed in every respect. The prices are right. Cash or terms.

Ask for literature or free demonstration.

ARMOR GEORGE, Dealer
Chaffee, Mo. Phone No. 56

See these machines in operation in Skeston at homes of Mrs. J. H. Bartlett, 538 Matthews Ave., or Mrs. D. E. Chronister, on Matthews Ave. They will be glad to demonstrate them.

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:
Front and Goddard

And at the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

Sikeston Oil Co., Kingshighway & Tudor St.
People's Service Station, Frisco and Prosperity St.
C. C. Buchanan
J. W. Emory, Matthews
Moorehouse Drug Co., Moorehouse
Able Motor Co., Blodgett
Marshall-Land Mercantile Co., Blodgett
Baker's Store Co., Salcedo
L. C. Smith, Canaan



Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Skeston, Mo.

COUGHS AND COLDS
TakeNOXALL
HERBS and PEPSIN

For
Constipation, Indigestion, Gas
and Sour Stomach. Cleans and
Builds up the run down system.
Guaranteed
Get it at White's Drug Store
50 cents

FARM LOANS

St. Louis Joint Stock Land
Bank

33 Years to Repay. Low Inter-
est. No Commission.
Write
C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DEHN BROS. GARAGE

In position to do general repair work
on all models of cars.

Workmanship guaranteed

On State Highway No. 16, 1 block
west of Frisco railroad.
Sikeston, Mo.

Now Open for Business

DIAMONDS

Don't forget I sell DIAMONDS
at 10 per cent above actual
cost and will GUARANTEE
to sell you a LARGER and
BETTER STONE for the
money than you can buy else-
where. Come in and see for
yourself.

C. H. YANSON

24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22

Johnson & Johnson

Sells Diamonds, Watches,
Clocks, Jewelry, Silver-
ware, etc. at as low a price
and in most instances low-
er than can be bought else-
where. We sell any arti-
cle in our stock with a
Payment Down and Bal-
ance Weekly.

Johnson & Johnson

Jewelers

McCoy-Tanner Building

Our Motto: "Pay as You Are Paid"

Brunswick
Records

A Complete
Stock
At All Times

Mail Orders Receive
Prompt Attention

TRY OUR SERVICE
ONCE

The Lair Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

FRISCO PASSENGER
SCHEDULE CHANGED

The passenger trains on the Frisco
Railway underwent a number of sched-
ule changes, the change going into
effect Sunday. All of the trains are
from two to forty minutes earlier.

Northbound trains have the follow-
ing schedules: No. 802 which form-
erly arrived here at 1:10 at noon now
comes at 12:40, arriving in St. Louis
at 6:35 in the evening instead of 7:28
as formerly; No. 822 arrives at 11:59
p. m. instead of 12:45 p. m. as form-
erly making St. Louis at 9:50 a. m.;
No. 806, a fast train, arrives at 2:42
a. m., getting to St. Louis at 7:28 a.
m.

The southbound trains have a sim-
ilar speeding up in time. No. 801 ar-
rives at 2:11 p. m., instead of 2:20
and arrives in Memphis at 6:45 p. m.
instead of 7:30. No. 821 arrives at
4:07 a. m. instead of 4:17, arriving in
Memphis at 9:35 a. m. The fast
southbound No. 805, arrives here at
3:55 a. m., two minutes earlier than
formerly and gets to Memphis at 7:35
a. m.

Work on tearing down the old Frisco
depot started this week, the offices
of the new brick building having been
in use since July 2.

NEW NINE-HOLE GOLF
COURSE OPENED HERE

The ordinary person whose vocabu-
lary does not include the lingo of golf
is probably at sea in the groups of
talkers which congregate on Sikeston's
streets these days. Such terms as
"tee", "birdie", "bogey", and "mash-
ie," cryptic expressions of the Scotch
game, are flying about in the air
since the Sikeston Golf Club opened
its nine-hole course at the Fair
Grounds the latter part of last week.
The tired business men, particu-
larly those of the younger set, are tak-
ing to the new sport readily. Good
crowds have been at the grounds ev-
ery day since its opening. Sunday
an especially large group came and
went all day.

The course is not in the condition
that the Club hopes to have soon, so
numerable balls are being lost in the
tall grass. It is said that the hard-
ware and haberdashery stores are
getting rich on their new lines of
golf goods. Similarly most of the
small boys have readily acquired the
will to do a bit of lucrative caddy-
ing.

ARMY STORE MANAGER
INJURED IN CAR TURNOVER

Sam Finder, the manager of the
new army supply store, which opened
here last week, suffered a severe frac-
ture of the right arm between the el-
bow and shoulder Sunday afternoon,
when the Ford, which he was driving,
turned over in a ditch four miles
west of Dexter. He went to Paducah,
Ky., Sunday night for hospital treat-
ment.

Finder was driving with Leo Manos
and Goodwin Page, returning from
the Poplar Bluff game. He was go-
ing about thirty miles an hour and in
attempting to pass a car, got into
some loose gravel. To avoid turning
over he drove into a ditch, where he
was hurt.

See the Eastern Star's play at the
High School Auditorium Thursday
night.

Mrs. W. E. Mcrit of Mt. Airy, N.
C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J.
A. Hess.

See the home boys and girls in
"That's One On Bill" at the High
School Auditorium.

Mrs. William Vigal of St. Louis
came Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs.
Betty Matthews for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman spent
Thursday night and Friday with Sik-
eston campers north of Poplar Bluff.
Tickets for "That's One On Bill" are
on sale now at Dudley's Place and The
Bio.

Miss Jennie Watts left Saturday
night for her home in Lyons, Kan.,
after a week's visit with friends
here.

Orville Lumsden returned Sunday
from Cape Girardeau, where he visit-
ed a week with his grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Helton.

Miss Lora McDonald, who gradu-
ated from the Baptist Memorial Hos-
pital in St. Louis this spring, is vis-
iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roly
McDonald.

Miss Teresa Hahn left Tuesday for
St. Louis after an attack of appen-
dicitis. She entered the Osteopathic
Hospital there and will be operated
on soon. She is doing as well as can
be expected.

Miss Isabel Hess left Sunday with
her sister, Miss Carolyn Hess, for
Chicago, where she will visit until
the middle of August. Miss Carolyn
is a student in the University of Chi-
cago this summer.

Mrs. H. C. Young and children, Mrs.
Harry Dover and children, Mrs. Byrne
Sands, Mrs. Will Hutters, Misses Jose-
phine Robinson, Barbara Beck and
Virginia Freeman returned Sunday
from a week's camp at Cane Creek
near Poplar Bluff.

D. D. MURPHY SHOWS
CLEAN AND WELL MANAGED

The following clipped from the
Battle Creek (Mich.) Enquirer shows
what is in store for Sikeston at the
Fair this fall. The D. D. Murphy
Shows have been engaged to play
here during the week.

With D. D. Murphy, a dean in pro-
fession of outdoor showmanship, a
leader in the movement to purge from
traveling amusements all forms of
questionable entertainment it stands
to reason that the D. D. Murphy
shows which began a week's engage-
ment sponsored by the local Moose
at Kingman show lot Monday night
are exactly of the high caliber for
which their owner is famous.

Comments of the visitors at the
opening night's performances indi-
cate that Mr. Murphy has left noth-
ing undone to practice what he
preaches. From entrance to exit not
one objectionable feature is to be
found on the grounds. The atmos-
phere of the show seems that of a
well managed amusement park.

Courtesy predominates. Whether
one presents a ticket or pass there is
the same evident desire to please the
patron.

Twenty pay attractions, six rides
and a score of affiliated amusements
necessitate the employment of over
200 people in the 1925 Murphy outfit.
A special train of 25 cars carrying
the shows about the country in the
filling of their engagements.

Probably the most interesting of
the exhibitions and certainly the
most novel to carnival fans is the
"Law and Outlaw". It is a visual
reproduction in life size wax figures
of famous outlaws of border history
together with replicas of the authori-
ties responsible for the death or cap-
ture of these notorious men. The fig-
ures are accurately made from actual
photographs and are dressed in cos-
tume of the time in which they lived.
The exhibit is under the personal di-
rection of Scout Younger, cousin of
the Younger Brothers whose personal
acquaintance and knowledge of the
stirring times in which they lived gives
his lecture vivid reality.

Estelle Watkins presents a dog and
pony show that is unusual. No show
regardless of its size has perhaps ev-
er brought here a better trained pony
than Mascot. The intelligence shown
by the little pony is amazing.

The winter garden revue presenting
the Bullock family offers a clever mu-
sical tableau that registered solidly
with the patrons last night. The
bathing girl show has for its climax
a sensational dive by DeeK yle who
thrilled the spectators by a back som-
ersault dive from a 90-foot ladder.
There is also a freak animal zoo, a
monkey speedway that was the me-
cca of the small boy and numerous
smaller attractions all lending to the
general excellence of the organiza-
tion.

Miss Electa O'Hara, who is in the
Cape College this summer, visited at
home this week-end.

Robert Turner and Ed Bumpas
plead guilty in the justice court at
Benton for disturbing the peace of
Misses Rosabelle Murray and Mad-
eline Hazel by making indecent propo-
sals to them, and were fined \$25 each
and costs. This information was given
to The Standard by Sheriff Dye.

Ross Dees, president of the South-
east Missouri League, ruled yester-
day that "Tuffy" Crain of the Sik-
eston club would be suspended from
playing the rest of the first half of
the season and also draw a heavy fine.
The decision is the result of an out-
burst of temper from Crain during a
game with Kennett. It is also inti-
mated by Dees that he will look fur-
ther into the matter and it may be
that Crain will be suspended for a
brief period during the last half of
the season. He will have to report
to Dees before he can enter any game
in the last half.—Kennett Democrat.

In spite of Dee's ruling, Crain play-
ed this week. Crain's temper turned
loose after the base umpire was so
grossly incompetent and so easily in-
timidated by the Kennett baseball
bosses as to change his decision. An
umpire with that little backbone de-
serves whatever Crain found fit to
say to him. And we say this, know-
ing that the decision would not have
helped Sikeston any more in her de-
feat.

ALBRITTON & COMPANY

Furniture, Undertaking &
Floral Co.

J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer

Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions

Day phone 17

Night phones 111 or 518

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
FROM NEW MADRID

A social meeting of the Methodist
Ladies' Missionary Society, was held
at the country home of Mrs. John
Hart Thursday afternoon, with Mrs.
W. B. Edwards as leader. The topic
for discussion was sisterhood, with
appropriate readings from Mesdames
W. T. Royer, E. E. Reeves and James
A. Finch, followed by a program of
reading by Master Lehman Finch and
Esther Shainberg, piano solos by Ed-
win Riley and Lehman Finch, instru-
mental duet by Mrs. Ralph Berryman
and Miss Alice Berryman, also a vo-
cal solo by Mrs. Ralph Berryman. It
was decided to have an ice cream so-
cial on the lawn of Mrs. E. F. Sharp
next Tuesday evening, July 21. Con-
cluding the meeting, delicious refresh-
ments of grape juice and cake were
served. The out-of-town guests were
Mrs. W. B. Sharp of Ste. Genevieve
and Mrs. Ralph Berryman of Caruth-
ersville.

E. C. Davis of East Prairie was a
business visitor in New Madrid Fri-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson and
children of Blytheville spent several
days in New Madrid last week at the
home of Mrs. Mary E. Griffith.

J. E. McCord of Lilbourn was in
New Madrid, Friday.

Rev. J. T. Tracy and family of
Miles, Texas, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. E. A. Loud several hours Thurs-
day morning. They were en route
from Charleston to their home. Rev.
Tracy was pastor of the Methodist
City, twenty-three years ago.

Mrs. L. C. Phillips was called to
St. Louis Monday night by the illness
of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Phillips.

DeHaven Parks, of Little Rock,
Ark., was looking after business at
New Madrid Friday, and was greeted
by his many friends.

T. R. Johnson of East Prairie made
a business trip to New Madrid, Fri-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp and
sons left Sunday for Memphis on a
visit to relatives. Mrs. Jennie Mitch-
ell, mother of Mrs. Sharp, accompan-
ied them as far as Blytheville, Ark.,
on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Coah Barn-
es.

Earl W. Swartz of Matthews was
looking after business matters in
New Madrid Saturday.

Charles Blessing, a resident of New
Madrid, suffered a stroke of applo-
plexy Wednesday about 11 o'clock
and died the following day about that
time. Mr. Blessing was born and
raised in New Madrid and was about
86 years of age. His remains were
conveyed to the Richard's Undertak-
ing parlors and prepared for burial.
Interment taking place Friday after-
noon about 4 o'clock at Evergreen
cemetery. Those of his relatives at-
tend the funeral were William of
Lilbourn and Leonard and Henry of
Harrisburg, Ark. He is also survived
by four other children.

Frank Jones, a prosperous farmer
of near Sikeston, made a business trip
to New Madrid. He states that the
crops in that section of the country
are looking fine.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge
Club was entertained at the home of
Mrs. W. D. Knott with Mrs. A. B.
Hunter, Jr., and William N. O'Ban-
non playing as substitutes. Mrs. H.
C. Hunter, being the most successful
player, was awarded the prize, a
fancy pillow. After the game, a
dainty salad luncheon was served.

Atty. E. F. Sharp returned Satur-
day morning from a professional trip
to St. Louis.

Mrs. Etta Faust and little grand-
son Jack Powell left Thursday for a
visit with her sister at Reeves, Mo.,
and from there they will visit her
son, Frank, at Caraway, Ark.

The Chamber of Commerce will
meet on next Monday night.

Dr. H. E. Reuber and his sister,
Miss Ethel Reuber, who is his guest,
drove to Memphis Sunday. They
will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winford return-
ed Saturday from a two weeks visit
with relatives in Memphis and Cov-
ington, Tenn. Mr. Winford says that
that section has had such a severe-
drought for seven weeks, that the corn
is almost lost. The cotton, however,
though of small stalk and foliage,
carries as good, if not better, crop
than that of this section.

M. A. Arterburn brought to The
Standard office last Friday, a real
scientific curiosity. It looked like a
green hickory nut, but grew on a
peach tree. Mr. Arterburn stated
that he put out several peach trees
two years ago and this season this
one tree has about two dozen of the
hickory nut looking fruit on it. This
may be another sort of evolution, but
whether it is up or down cannot be
stated. A sample from this tree will
be sent to the Horticultural Bureau
at Columbia, Mo., for research and
report. If this is a nut, the buds for
grafting will be very valuable and if
a peach they will not be fit for use.

FAIR GROUNDS BUILDINGS
BEING IMPROVED NOW

Extensive improvements are being
made at the Fair Grounds prepara-
tory to the fall celebration of the
Southeast Missouri District Fair As-
sociation. All of the buildings are to
be painted white with green trim-
mings. The grand stand is being
raised three feet and put on a concrete
base. This is only a part of the im-
provements which will be in progress
all summer.

DUDLEY'S SPECIALS BEAT
CANALOU 6-3 SUNDAY

Dudley's Specials went to Canalou
Sunday and beat that team with a
score of 6-3. Clyde Nichols and Bill
Bowman were the Sikeston battery.
The local team is trying to get a
game with East Prairie next Sunday.

Don't miss "That's One On Bill"
Thursday night.

Carroll Meyer left Sunday for St.
Louis, where he will visit Mrs. Meyer.
A good laugh for 50 cents at
"That's One On Bill".

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Malone spent Sunday
at Keener Cave.

J. N. Ross has returned from the
Cairo hospital and is at the home of
his daughter, Mrs. Will Sikes.

Misses Lillian Bird and Katherine
Whitesell of Union City, Tenn., were
in Sikeston Sunday visiting friends
and relatives.

Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Kate Har-
ris, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chan-
neys spent Sunday in Dexter with Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and
children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cum-
mings and children, and Miss Stella
Adams picniced at Keener Cave, Sun-
day.

Mrs. Ella Wellson, elected Mayor
of Hunnewell, Kan., in 1911, was the
first woman Mayor in the United
States.

More than 70 per cent of all the
persons employed in the manufacture
of women's wear in the United States
are women.

The 20-bell set in the belfry of
Grace Church, in New York City, is
regularly rung by a woman—Miss
Mary H. Gilles.

Position Wanted
Experienced Stenographer

Graduate Springfield Business
College

Best References
Phone 273. Box 105
DEXTER, MO.

Will Hayden, who is a summer
student at Cape Girardeau, spent the
week-end with homefolks.

Jean Hirschberg left Saturday, for
a two-weeks' vacation with his people
in Chicago.



YOU can depend upon the Used Car Guar-
antee of an Authorized Ford Dealer. It is his
expert opinion that the car is worth the price
asked and that it will give good service. We
back our opinion with a thirty day guarantee.

STUBBS MOTOR CO., Inc.
SIKESTON, MO.

Georgia Serenaders
Coming TUESDAY NIGHT July 21
SPORTSMAN'S
PARK

1-4 Mile East of Sikeston
Largest, Best and Coolest Dance
Floor South of St. Louis
9:30 to 1:30 \$2.50

Season's Biggest Dance Attraction

PHONE 223

Summer Suit Economy

To be well-dressed does not mean that one must be
extravagantly dressed. Not by any means.

Such service as we are rendering has made SUCCESS
in being well dressed ECONOMICAL.

With the arrival of the summer season, an entire
change in dress becomes imperative. Why not have us
clean and press that summer suit now?

You will need it soon and we know you will want to
feel comfortable in it.

It's real ECONOMY to keep your clothes well clean-
ed and pressed. Our methods are known for their lead-
ership and superiority.

Sikeston Cleaning Company

"We Clean What Others Try"

SOUTH SIDE

COMING EVENTS - COMING

SUNDAY, JULY 26

**BASE
BALL**

SIKESTON

VS.

**POPLAR
BLUFF**

At SIKESTON

GET READY NOW FOR

SEMO

DISTRICT

FAIR

The One Grand
Event of 1925

DON'T MISS IT
BE THERE SURE

The Sikeston Standard

Twice-A-Week - - \$1.50 a Year

Their Favorites

By O. Lawrence Hawthorne

They like the ten-cent ones the best,
The toys made of paper and tin;
The cheap little things
That old Santa Claus brings
Are certain their favor to win.

They like the ten-cent ones the best.
The train soon stands dead on the track;
The great Teddy bear
Goes to sleep in a chair,
And Jumbo lies flat on his back.

They like the ten-cent ones the best.
Mechanical playthings are great
For a moment or two
Just because they are new,
But certain and swift is their fate.

They like the ten-cent ones the best,
The simple, enjoyable kind—
The little green sled
With a tin horse ahead
And a domino trailing behind.

They like the ten-cent ones the best,
For when all the good-nights are said
Our four little boys
Leave their five-dollar toys—
And take the ten-cent ones to bed!



HO! FOR THE LIFE OF A COWBOY



(From a drawing by N. C. Wyeth in Scribner's Magazine.)

Ever eat beans ("Mexican strawberries") dished up from a chuck wagon?
Ever sleep out with a saddle for a pillow? It's a great life—if you like it,
say the cowboys.

Thousands of Americans, who want to see how real western cowhands
live and play, are planning to attend the Chicago Roundup and World's Cham-
pionship Rodeo beginning August 15. Cowboys from every part of the West
will be on hand for this great western spectacle, which will be held under
the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce. For nine days Chicago's
big Grant Park Stadium will look like a scene from the "Covered Wagon
days" as the scores of expert bronk riders, lariat throwers and steer
wrestlers show their stuff while competing for \$30,000 prize money and world
championship titles. Tex Austin, who has staged so many successful contests,
including the great international contest at Wembley, England, will direct
the Chicago event.

MAGIC OF RODEO ROPERS



Wizards with iron wrists, who can send a lasso snapping through the air
with the accuracy of a rifle bullet, will work their magic when famous ropers
will meet at the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo to be
held for nine days, beginning August 15. A good portion of the prizes put up
by the Chicago Association of Commerce, under whose auspices the cowboy con-
tests will be held, is set aside for the ropers. Champions, past and present, have
written Tex Austin, that they will be on hand to compete for the awards and
the world's championship title. Austin, who has put on many big rodeos, will
direct the Chicago contests. A steer or calf in action makes remarkable speed
and to send the loop of the lariat whipping through the air and to have it
land unerringly around horns or neck is one of the most difficult of cowboy
feats. To do this and then to throw and tie the animal must be the work of
only a few seconds. The experts are bringing their own roping ponies, so
intelligent and highly trained that some are almost priceless.

MORE GRAIN LESS FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Jefferson City, July 14.—Indica-
tions are for 291,808,000 bushels of
grain from Missouri farms in 1925,
compared to 237,356,000 bushels in
1924, according to the Federal-State
crop reporting service. While all
leading grain crops show promise of
greater yield, most of increase is in
corn prospect, as other crops have
been harvested and threshing in pro-
gress. Work has been retarded by
rains and hot weather. Corn is quite
promising generally and stands fair,
but height is somewhat uneven. In-
dications are for 217,724,000 bushels
against 170,612,000.

Wheat harvesting is over and
threshing shows some increase in
yield over May indications. Quality
is fair to good with some damage
from rains. Indicated yield of winter
and spring wheat is 30,166,000 bush-
els, against 24,629,000 in 1924.

Oats lost during June from lack of
moisture in southern counties. Much
straw is short in south, but crop im-
proved slightly in north. Yield indi-
cation is 43,520,000 bushels, compar-
ed to 41,745,000 last year. Barley and
rye yields are above last year, be-
cause of increased acreage.

National corn crop is 3,095,000,000
bushels, against 2,437,000,000 last
year. Winter and spring wheat 680,
000,000, compared to 883,000,000 in
1924. Oats 1,292,000,000 bushels
against 1,542,000,000 last year.

Missouri apples are 53 per cent
normal peaches 89 per cent, pears 48
per cent, and grapes 63 per cent. All
of these fruit crops suffered from
cold, frosts and unfavorable spring

weather, according to the United
States Department and the State
Board of Agriculture. Prospects are
good for an apple crop in the Ozarks,
but in some sections of the North
quite poor. Grape production is in-
creasing because of large acreage
plantings coming into bearing this
year in southwest.

The potato crop will be small, due
to frosts, from which the crop never
fully recovered. The Orrick commer-
cial district indicates 55 per cent nor-
mal crop, digging beginning the first
of July, with dealers offering \$2 per
hundred and up. The leading variety
is cobbler, with some early Ohio.
Other vegetable crops have suffered
from irregular weather conditions,
but last half of June was more favor-
able than early in the season.

Missouri will have the smallest hay
crop since 1921 when yield was 3,-
616,000 tons, compared to 3,648,000
tons in prospect now, according to the
Federal-State crop reporting service.
Indications in July for tame hay crop
was 70 per cent normal, or 1.06 tons
per acre, compared to 1.39 last year.
Timothy, clover, alfalfa and mixed
hay meadows are much poorer than
last year, with timothy most unprom-
ising. Alfalfa showed least loss in
prospect during June. Much hay is
short and thin.

Soybeans and cowpeas were plant-
ed upon slightly increase acreage over
last year, and outcome depends
largely upon July and August condi-
tions. Grain sorghum acreage same
as last year, condition 88 per cent.
Seeding of millet and other forage
crops may increase final production.
Hay crops in other surrounding states
are less than in 1924.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

A Radical Difference Noted

A friend of mine has a friend who
has a friend who, according to his
other two friends, went abroad while
Victoria, the beloved, was still on the
throne of Great Britain.

In London one night the traveler saw
Madame Bernhardt play in "Anthony
and Cleopatra."

The scene came where Cleopatra re-
ceives news of Mark Anthony's defeat
at Actium. Bernhardt was at her best
as Egypt's fiery queen that night. She
stabbed the unfortunate slave who had
borne the tidings to her, stormed,
raved, frothed at the mouth, wrecked
some of the scenery in her frenzy and
finally, as the curtain fell, dropped in
a shuddering, convulsive heap.

As the thunderous applause died
down, the American heard a middle-
aged British matron in the next seat
resembling to her neighbor in tones of
satisfaction:

"How different—how very different
from the home life of our 'WT. DEAR
queen!'"
(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)



SUNDAY OUTING TICKETS

AT ROUND TRIP FARES
Slightly Higher Than the One-Way Fares

ON SALE EACH SUNDAY
To and Including Sept. 27, 1925

ASK THE FRISCO AGENT
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.

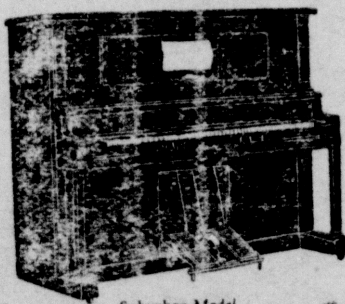
With all its Remarkable Qualities--a Piano known to be "Easy to Play"--"Easy to Buy"



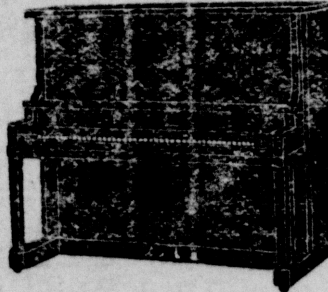
Country Seat Model

\$615

--a Gulbransen 2 Years to Pay!



Suburban Model
\$530
Electric Reproducing Models
\$770 \$855 \$940



Style S Straight Piano
\$350

GULBRANSEN
The Registering Piano

The prices in this ad are the cash prices
branded in the back. Ask for details of
easy payment plan



You have always known the Gulbransen
as "Easy to Play." Know it now—with all
its remarkable qualities—as an instrument
"Easy to Buy!"

Through a special understanding recently
effected we have arranged that you can get
your Gulbransen on a small down payment
and take even as long as 2 years to pay.

No reason now to wait. You can have
your Gulbransen as soon as you like, and
enjoy it as you pay!

Enjoy the exclusive registering feature,
that registers your touch, your time, your
expression in a way that has upset all former
ideas of instruments of this type!

Enjoy the exclusive Gulbransen Instruc-
tion Rolls that show a simple and complete
method of correct playing!

Enjoy the exclusive Melody Indicator, the
helpful little patented guide, that shows
where the melody notes are, and exactly
where to accent them.

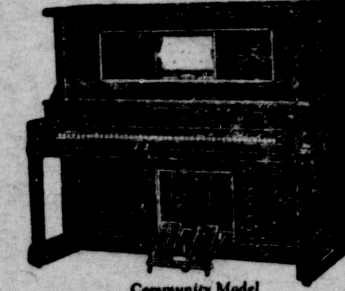
Enjoy the security and satisfaction of get-
ting a piano of rare musical and intrinsic
worth—an instrument of known value—the
price of which in every case is branded in
the back, by the makers, at the factory!

From now on, put music in your home.
Enjoy the very best in musical entertainment
and fun—and let your family and friends
share in your enjoyment!

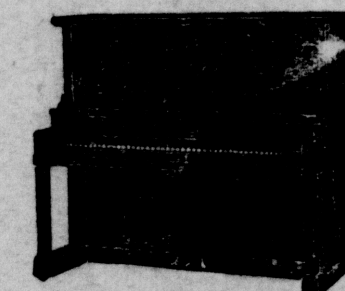
This week, investigate the Gulbransen—
the only Registering Piano. See it. Hear it.
Play it. Buy it—take as long as two years to
pay, if you wish. Ask for the details.



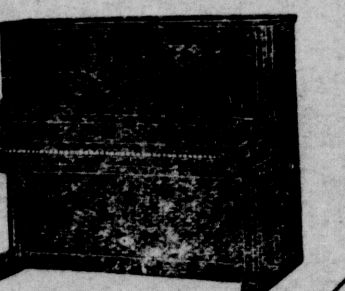
White House Model
\$700



Community Model
\$450



Style C Straight Piano
\$295



Style W Straight Piano
\$440

Service to Our Customers

is the thing we are
interested in. We want
to serve you to the
best of our ability.
That is why we sell the
Nationally Priced,
Gulbransen line. These
instruments are of
known, standard value
and we unqualifiedly
stand back of them.



In Our Used Piano Department

you will find these
bargains:

Mahogany Piano
\$100.00
Mahogany Piano
\$180.00
Used Player
Piano
\$365.00

The Lair Company

W. Malone Ave. Sikeston's Music Store Phone 13

Without obligation, you may send
me your new 64-page de luxe book,
"Good times with your Gulbransen"

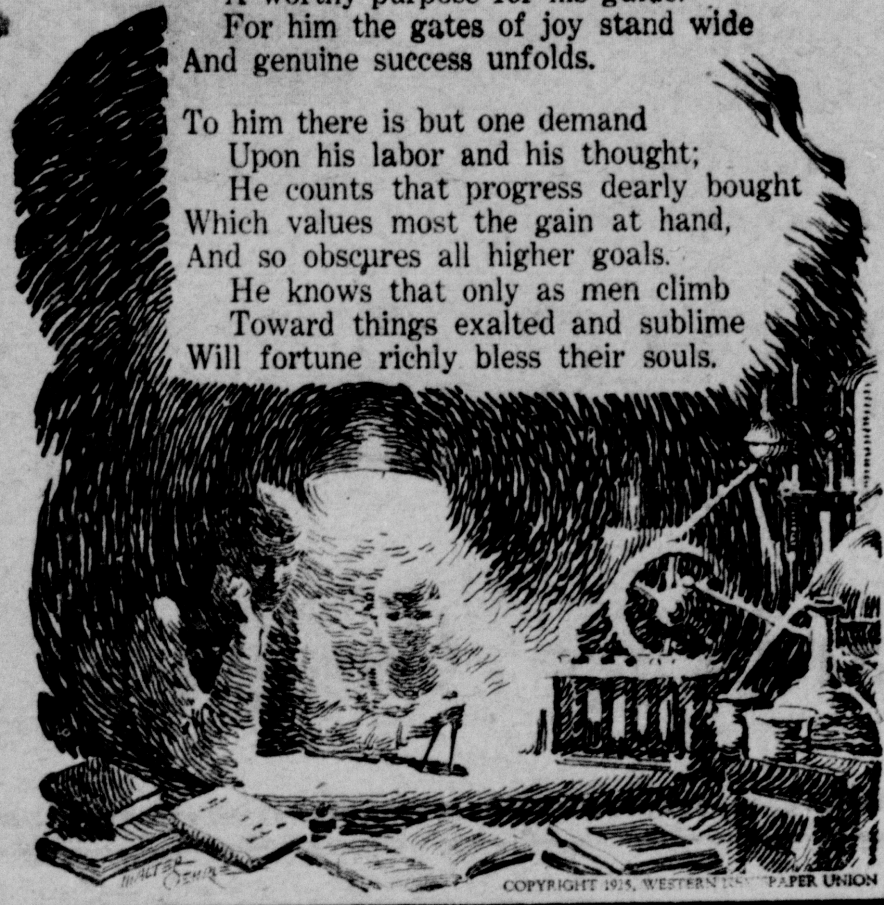
Your name _____
Street address _____
Town & State _____

Onward and Upward

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

I wish more men somehow would learn
The value of a great ideal.
I wish that all of us could feel
The earnestness and faith that burn
Within the heart of him who holds
A worthy purpose for his guide.
For him the gates of joy stand wide
And genuine success unfolds.

To him there is but one demand
Upon his labor and his thought;
He counts that progress dearly bought
Which values most the gain at hand,
And so obscures all higher goals.
He knows that only as men climb
Toward things exalted and sublime
Will fortune richly bless their souls.



Swords and pens are all right in their way, but the pretty typewriter is more killing. The time was once when we started to write a letter beginning: "I take my pen in hand". Now "weta ke our typewriter in our arms". Brother, you can't tell us

that when you take your typewriter in your arms you are starting to write a letter—no, sir!—New London Record.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room flats, heat and water.—J. N. Chaney.

FOOTLOOSE THROUGH SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

The writer of "Footloose Through Missouri" is drawing nearer to Sikeston. In the following article he gives his sentiments on Morehouse:

I made a delightful discovery yesterday. Even before I begin my sketch today, I must hasten to tell you about it. I always make confidantes of my readers, but the news I am about to impart is not at all confidential. I want it heralded to the four corners of the earth if the earth has corners; if not, let it waft away on the ether waves all over creation—any way to give it publicity.

This interesting bit of information which I am desirous of giving all the publicity possible is that I found a man yesterday—a man who is perfectly normal, a good and respectable citizen of a splendidly progressive community, who boldly admitted that he had read all my "footloose sketches". Note well the fact that he did not admit having read one of them, but he said "all of them". He further admitted that he not only read them but enjoyed them. Best of all, he made this admission publicly. When he did all this I blushed as properly became a man who is not possessed of vanity, bowed with dignity and thanked him from the bottom of my heart for making an admission which was news to me—one that has never been made before in my presence. I wanted to buy him a cigar or a soft drink, but inasmuch as he made this admission publicly, I was not able to buy cigars or drinks for the crowd and I feared I might injure my reputation, which seems only ready now to sprout, by buying my benefactor a cigar and not treating the audience.

It is not my intention to write this sketch about Dexter. I wandered eastward from Dexter. It is a fine country over there. Fifteen years

ago it was a swamp through which no man could penetrate easily. Today—but I have already described in a previous sketch what this drainage land is like today. It is an agricultural paradise. One of these days some man is going to give it the appropriate name, "the granary of America". I saw wheat fields as fine as any I ever saw in Kansas; corn fields like those of Iowa or central Illinois, and cotton fields as productive as any in the famous delta regions of Mississippi.

After passing Essex, a nice little town in the heart of the wide valley, I arrived at Morehouse where I tarried and was made happy. This town was once located upon the east bank of Little River. A sluggish bayou alone remains to perpetuate the memory of this departed river.

Morehouse is a fine town. I wish I knew some big, unusual word to use in describing Morehouse. I want to say something unusual about this town which is the habitat of a man whose choice of reading matter I admire so much. I saw two big flourishing banks, both occupying handsome buildings. The city hall is a stone and brick structure of beautiful design and commodious. One of the biggest sawmills in Southeast Missouri is located here—the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co.

The name of the man who has read my sketches—it will remain indelibly imprinted forever upon my memory—is Dan H. Baker. He is an "old timer" at Morehouse. For many years he has been a trusted employee of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. He invited me to his office on the yards where he offered to show me the big plant in operation. This company is one of the pioneer saw mills of Southeast Missouri. They made their debut long before the advent of the first drainage ditch and are still operating successfully. When the mill was established the logs were cut in close proximity. Now some 85 miles of standard gauge railroad is operated to haul logs from a distance.

Baker also showed me the fine artesian well which the Himmelberger Company sank within their grounds. It supplies an abundance of healthful water for their employees. A swimming tank is close by, where I saw dozens of children splashing and swimming on the sultry day when I made my visit. This well is only four feet less than 1000 feet deep. When it was being drilled three huge logs were penetrated some 400 feet beneath the surface. This is interesting information to geologists who have not yet satisfactorily fathomed the creation of that vast region of alluvial land which extends from Cape Girardeau to New Orleans.

I was pleased with Morehouse. I like its fine artesian well. I liked its handsome banks, its pretentious city hall, the fertile agricultural country which surrounds it, and the many friendly people I met during the period of my visit, but, best of all, I liked Dan B. Baker, who is a splendid fellow and is my friend. The thing, however, that I liked the best about him was his choice of reading material and his boldness in admitting it.

And now we come to the opinion of an outsider on Sikeston. Mr. Moreland says he liked Sikeston's spirit of loyalty better than anything else. His article on Sikeston follows:

It is not my intention in this series of sketches to particularly laud the virtues of any of the places I visit. My sole purpose, as I have stated before, is to try to entertain you. I own not one foot of real estate in the great State of Missouri. Not even was it my privilege to have been born amid its emerald hills or in any of its fertile valleys. It is, therefore, evident that I have no sinister designs in view when I happen to touch a high falsetto in telling of my visits to any particular locality.

It does, however, inspire me to attain to a high-pitched tremolo when I visit a town which is trying to do things—has aspirations to make itself a better place by its wideawake perservance. It sets me all awry when I visit a town that sits, like the stolid Sphinx that has deserted vacantly for centuries over the desert sands of Egypt, sound asleep with moss growing a foot long upon the knobs of the doors of the lethargic city officials. When I find a town like that I quietly continue my way. Not for worlds would I awake it from its state of somnolence.

When I visited Sikeston I found a city that is awake—has aspirations for the future and is trying to accomplish them. I have already told you several times of the fertile agricultural lands of Southeast Missouri. Suffice it to say that the farm lands adjacent to Sikeston are not better nor worse than are those of other sections of this great agricultural Golconda of which I am writing.

While I was at Sikeston I enjoyed a visit with C. L. Blanton, the efficient editor of The Sikeston Standard. He is not indigenous to these parts, but hails from Paris, Mo., where for many years he was engaged in newspaper work and where his brother

still publishes the Paris Appeal.

I asked Blanton to tell me some of the things that Sikeston is doing or aspires to do. I opened my note book to make note of some of the more important. After completely filling the seventy-ninth and last page of my little book, my host was just finishing the prelude to the story of the things that Sikeston is going to do in the future. He told me jubilantly about the factories and the other factories that would rear their heads over the city in the future. There are countless hordes of little unborn factories impatiently awaiting the advent of their birthday at Sikeston.

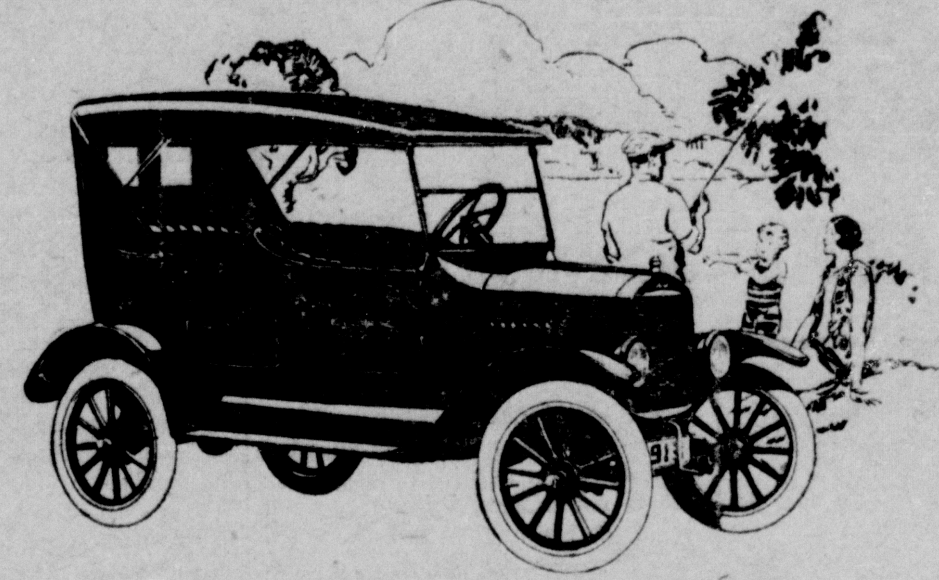
This all sounded fine—too fine to be true. I admit I was skeptical. When I bade my host goodbye I did not go to my room to write. I proceeded on a tour of inspection. I wanted to check up against the statements of this enthusiastic editor. Yes; he told me they were paving the streets. They intend to be the best paved small city in Missouri. I saw the men at work. They are paving them. New sewage system! Yes; they are preparing to install one that will be surpassed by any small city anywhere.

The manufacturers—I would snare him there. I went in search of these. One of the most conspicuous buildings at Sikeston is the plant of the Scott County Milling Company, which has operated there for many years. It has contributed much to the wealth of the town and has heralded the word "Sikeston" far and wide upon the excellent quality of flour. The daily output of this mill is 3500 barrels of flour. It has the distinction of being the largest mill of its kind in Missouri and the eighth largest in the United States. During the World War it manufactured more corn products than any other mill in America.

Another more recent manufacturing industry is a branch of the International Shoe Co., which now employs a large force of men and women in the manufacture of high-grade shoes of their popular brands. I did not visit this plant, inasmuch as it was only recently that I told my readers of the interesting operations of a similar plant at another city in this section of Missouri.

The things of which I have told you speak well for the progressiveness of Sikeston. But I found one other thing at this fine little city which I liked better than its well-paved streets, better than its big flour mill, and better than its shoe factory. It was the fine spirit of loyalty I found among all the people to whom I talked. I talked to many people in Sikeston—merchants, farmers, laborers, and even the negroes who came here from farther down in Dixie. They all as a unit believe in the town they call home. None of them had an unkind word to say about Sikeston. I even tried to induce unkind criticism but I failed ignominiously.

That is exactly why Sikeston is a good town. That is why I am able



Off The Beaten Path

The real charm of touring lies in leaving the main-travelled highways and exploring the thousands of alluring side-paths. These dirt roads and trails lead to spots of rare beauty unvisited by the throng—where better camp-sites may be found—finer fishing and lovelier scenery. In a Ford car, you can enjoy the thrill

of exploration and discovery. It is the one satisfactory means of travel for these narrow roads—light—yet so powerful that it will bring you through—easy to handle—sturdy and economical.

It will carry the whole family and the saving in cost often pays for the entire vacation.

Ford

Runabout - - \$260 Tudor Sedan - \$580
Coupe - - - 520 Fordor Sedan - 660
On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$85 extra.
Full-size balloon tires \$25 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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Touring Car

\$290

F. O. B. Detroit

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

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Mail this coupon to **Ford Motor Company** Detroit

BURROUGHS MACHINE DISPLAY

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

Friday, July 17, to Mon. July 27

At

DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

A complete line of the Master Accounting Machines of the Burroughs Manufacture will be displayed in the window.

You are requested to come in and see the machines in actual operation. Mr. W. R. Springer will give demonstrations as to their different uses.

Call and See Them

Burrough's Machines

Adding—Bookeeping—Calculating

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

COAL

Cuss Words Eliminated
By
Burning Florida Coal
Less Soot, Less Smoke
No Clinkers
Delivers more heat units per dollar
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Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132

DR. DAUGHTREY
Hobbs Buildings
Phone 407
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and
6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. MCCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

H. A. KILLION
Physician and Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Phone 291
Hours 8 a. m. to 12 m. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Residence 911 Park Ave. Phone 555M

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530

Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist

Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist

Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway
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SEVEN STORES DESTROYED IN \$60,000 FIRE AT CHAFFEE

Chaffee, July 17.—A fire that destroyed business buildings on two sides of West Yoakum avenue here today did damage to buildings and contents estimated at \$60,000.

The fire started about 2 o'clock, presumably from a pile of trash that was being burned in the rear yard of the City Grocery. A strong wind carried the flames into the grocery and the entire interior soon was ablaze. Then the flames spread to buildings on both sides of the grocery, and later ignited frame buildings across the street.

It appeared for a time that the whole south end of Chaffee would be destroyed and fire apparatus was called from Cape Girardeau, Fomfelt and Ilmo, all within a radius of 16 miles, but the local department held the fire within one block.

Among the buildings totally destroyed were the City Grocery, Morrow Building, Guethle Meat Market, Mears Building, a shoe store, a women's store and another grocery store.

The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The following letter was received by the editor this week. It is from a mother of both sons and daughters. She says that mothers of boys are failing in their obligations to them and the girls with whom they associate.

"I am a mother and in sympathy with mothers, daughters and sons. Who is to blame if our girls go wrong? Not only the mothers of the girls, but the boys' mothers as well. Do you talk to your boy and hold him responsible for the girl he is out with? Do you tell her to take her home as clean and as innocent as she was when you started out with her? And did you begin when he was a small boy to tell him the danger he is in and that if he didn't take your advice, he might get in trouble, that there are snares laid for boys as well as girls. And remember you have a sister, be sure you treat the little girl

as you would like another boy treat her. And do you tell your daughter to be a woman and if the boy she is with is not a man, make him be a man? If his mother has failed to teach him what manliness is, perhaps you can make a man of him by being a woman and making him know you can take care of yourself. If the mother fails to take care of their daughters, they will have to learn from experience and they prove to be very sad ones sometimes. Some times I hear a mother who has boys, say, 'Oh well, the boys are out for a good time'. As much as to say, 'it's up to the girls to take care of themselves,' but when the boys are not taught to be manly and polite and considerate of their girl friends, what can you expect? It's the mother's fault. The trouble with the world today is the mother's don't have the sympathetic feeling. They don't think perhaps there would be a difference if they would sympathize with each other more and correct their own rude boys. But, as the saying is, a burnt child dreads fire, perhaps the burns of this generation will be the cause of the next being a better one.

Let's be serious mothers, and begin from the time your babies know the meaning of a word, to teach him or her right from wrong and then they stand a better chance of being a better man or woman for I have both boys and girls and I shudder when I think of what might happen if we don't do something for their future.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein entertained Monday evening at 6 o'clock dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myers of Auxvasse, Mo., who are visiting here. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne and Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield.

Mrs. J. M. Klein entertained with a family dinner party Sunday in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Betty Matthews. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan, Jr., of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews and children and C. D. Matthews.

FORTY-DAY PERIOD CONTROLS CORN CROP

Columbia, July 17.—Corn is the king of crops from the American point of view, that is to say, it is the greatest crop grown on the American farms. It saved the earlier American farmers along the Atlantic Coast from starvation, it saved Europe in the great war, it is a valuable human food product, and as a basic food for the fattening of animals it has no equal. Besides it has many valuable by-products. It responds more readily to improved methods of production than most other crops. The United States grows around 70 per cent of the world's production and the corn belt produces the largest part of this 70 per cent. Corn holds less probability of world increased production than does wheat. For general and specialized farming the corn belt can't be beat. Those who are lightly disposing of such farms are probably making the mistake of their lives.

Will profitable farming come back? For the efficient farmer in the corn belt, yes, of course.

A comparatively small area of the earth's surface is devoted to the intensive cultivation of this crop as the optimum climate conditions are found in only a few regions of the world, and these are regions of continental climate. The regions of most intensive cultivation in this country are within a territory where the mean summer temperature is around 70 degrees to 80 degrees; where the average daily minimum temperature in the summer is over 58 degrees; where the average frostless season is over 140 days; where the annual precipitation is between 25 and 50 inches, and where seven to eight inches of rain falls in July and August.

The corn plant is made entirely from water, air and from soil solution with the aid of the sun. The maximum water requirement is during the period of tasseling and earing. Fifty-six thousand pounds of water are required, including the amount lost by evaporation to produce each bushel of grain. A 50-bushel crop of corn then requires 1400 tons of water. An acre-inch of water weighs 113 tons, therefore, not counting run-off water, 12.39 inches are required to make 50 bushels to the acre. If the run-off water is assumed to be half as much or one-third of the total, it will require around 18 1/2 inches to produce 50 bushels of corn to the acre.

The conditions and activities of plants at all times depend on the water supply, regardless of soil. Corn absorbs water almost exclusively by the root system. A reduced water supply has a tendency to ripen all parts and produce seed early.

The principal causes of this variation in the corn yield of Missouri are due to the variation in the rainfall during July and the first 10 days of August, when the crop has a normal start as it has this year. These 40 days control the crop. About 14 inches for the four months, if well distributed, is sufficient for a normal crop of corn. For every inch less than 14 the yield will be cut about four bushels per acre. If the decrease in rainfall occurs in July running through the first 10 days of August, the cut in the corn yield will be more or less doubled, depending whether or not excessively high temperatures accompany the drought.

When the total rain in May and June equals or exceeds 15 inches the yield will be decreased because of abandoned acreage, grassy fields, flooded lowlands, etc. A relatively dry June is an advantage. It permits more replanting and cleaner cultivation. A total of 10 inches or less for the four months mean a greatly reduced yield, and if accompanied by excessively high temperature a disastrous failure results.

An abnormally dry July, regardless of the fact that the other three months are seasonsable, means a markedly reduced yield. August rain, to be of material value if the corn is not seasonsably late, must fall during the first 10 days.

There has never been too much rain for corn in Missouri, except for losses due to grassy and weedy fields, erosion, poorly drained land, floods, etc.

The ideal corn weather is a relatively dry June, wet July and first 10 days in August with normal or slightly below normal warmth and the last 45 days beginning about August 15 dry with normal or above normal temperature. Watch the rainfall for the next 40 days!

The above statements are mainly based on the reports made by the United States Weather Bureau's office, Columbia, Mo., George Reeder, meteorologist in charge, covering a period of 50 years from 1850 to 1919 inclusive, and "Agricultural Meteorology" by J. W. Smith.

Washington Hocks says no matter how selfish and unpopular a man is, there are always enough acquaintances who are willing to bury him.

On account of the heavy expense of a picture frame, Sile Kildew has decided to have his photo taken with his head stuck through a window sash.

LEARN TO PLAY GOLF A WONDERFUL SUMMER SPORT

Golf is an everyday sport that all may enjoy. Simple enough for the amateur, scientific enough for the expert, and it does not cost a great deal to outfit yourself completely for the game. Let us show you some of the equipment we have for your choice.

McGregor Clubs, \$3.50 to \$12.00

McGregor Balls, 50c and 75c

Reach Paramount Balls, 50c

BAGS:--Canvas, Leather and Elkhide, \$4.50 to \$18.00

Baker-Bowman Hardware Company



THREE DIRECTORS OF CAPE COUNTY BANK INDICTED

Indicted by the county grand jury, directors of the Farmers Bank of Daisy, are to appear in circuit court at Jackson in September to answer criminal charges in connection with the failure of the institution. This became known following the arrest of the men on charges of allowing deposits in the institution when they knew it to be insolvent.

Those indicted are:

T. B. Crites, president and principal stockholder in the defunct bank.

T. M. Willis, a farmer and vice-president of the board of directors.

C. H. Hahs, a director, who resides at Daisy.

The men are all named in one indictment, charging that on September 16, 1924, six days before the bank was closed by the board, they allowed the cashier to accept a deposit of \$75 from F. W. Horn, a farmer of near Zalma in Bollinger county. The indictment charges that the directors knew of the failing condition of the institution at that time.

Frank Seabaugh, former cashier of the bank, who has started serving a six-year sentence in the State penitentiary in connection with the failure, is said to have laid information before Prosecuting Attorney Hines, which will incriminate several.

Shortage in the bank will reach more than \$70,000 in the opinion of E. P. Kiesler, the deputy commissioner in charge of the liquidation of the institution. This has already been established by the number of claims which have been filed against the institution. Whether the depositors will receive any portion of the \$36,000 on deposit at the time of the closing, will depend on what disposition is made of the claims. If most of them are classed as "preferred" the depositors will not receive any payment, it is said.

Included, too, in this shortage are \$40,000 in Liberty Bonds, which are alleged to have left in the care of the cashier. Only a comparatively small amount of these bonds have been found.

The bank was closed on September 22, last, following the disappearance of Seabaugh, the previous day. Two bankers of Perryville were examining the institution, preparatory to taking it over, when the cashier fled. After a preliminary examination by the board, the bank was closed.

Bank examiners said they found the books of the institution in a tangled condition, many of the sheets from the daily ledger were missing, and several months were necessary to effect a complete examination.

The W. C. T. U. in England boasts of nine Moslem women from Turkey as members.

Misses Elizabeth Marshall and Evelyn Smith, Milton Blanton and Arden Ellise drove to Reel Foot Lake in Tennessee Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Union City for a visit with Misses Ruth and Margie Dahnke.

Misses Elizabeth Parks and Hayes Reese, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Union City, Tenn., returned to Sikeston Sunday. They are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reese.

Jasper and T. Wilson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson, are both in bed, the former with a bad knee and boils and the latter with stomach troubles. These small boys wish their friends to know of their illness and are glad to see company.

A MILE OF CONCRETE ROAD

While the cost of concrete roadway varies with the locality and the pavement design, an average of \$30,000 a mile is often given for an eighteen-foot pavement seven inches thick. Several thousand dollars' fluctuation either way in the price would not be unreasonable, depending upon the locality in which the paving is done.

For this sum the community gets nearly two and one-fourth acres of pavements containing 2,000 cubic yards of mixed concrete. This calls for 3400 barrels of Portland cement or seventeen carloads. It calls also for 1100 cubic yards of sand, equaling thirty-two carloads. It calls likewise for 1600 cubic yards of crushed stone, which is forty-six carloads. Into this mixture will have to be poured in 300,000 gallons of water, which is thirty-eight tank carloads. The total weight

of this concrete would then approximate 4000 tons.

Before the cement could be delivered 400 pounds of dynamite would be required to blast the rock which went into it. The fuel necessary to burn the rock would total 230 tons of coal, or its equivalent in oil or gas. While cement requirements are commonly measured by the barrel, it is usually delivered in sacks holding a cubic foot each. And 13,600 such sacks would be required for the cement in the mile of road. Thirteen bales of cotton would be needed for these. In the cement would go nineteen tons of gypsum, which is necessary to regulate its time of setting.

Except for the great improvement in methods of building concrete roads developed during the last fifteen years converting this great mass of materials into pavements at the rate needed would be impossible. Where once a

two-mile road job was considered big, contracts are now largely let in ten and twenty mile stretches. During 1924 Illinois completed more than 2,400 miles of concrete highways.—Minnesota Highway News Service.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

In this week's Tidings there was a picture of a man wearing eye glasses, and ever since Sile Kildew saw it, he has been wondering how the printing press ran over the man's face without breaking his specs.

Notice—Anyone suffering with any bronchial trouble or shortness of breath should write me for the recipe of my home mixture. Enclose a stamp for return. My case of asthma was refused at the State hospital, but I am thoroughly cured now by the use of this remedy.—Miss Essie Ball, Paris, Mo.

Announcement

We wish to announce that we have become exclusive local distributors for the

GENERAL CORD TIRE

and now have on hand a full and complete stock of these well-known tires. We invite your inspection and comparison.

SUPERIOR GARAGE, INC.

Phone 279

Sikeston, Mo.

*"It's the SECOND 10,000 miles
that makes the big hit—"*

GRAND OPENING Sportsman's Park Theatre

ONE HALF MILE EAST OF SIKESTON

One Solid Week
Commencing Sunday, July 26

Matinee and Night
2:30 p. m. 8:15 p. m.

GIRLS of the FOLLIES

A MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

10 People, Mostly Girls

A clean show catering to Ladies and Gentlemen

Usual Run of Pictures Admission 15-35c

DANCE AFTER THE SHOW
Special Orchestra Music

MRS. COURTWRIGHT BOUND OVER ON BOND

Marble Hill, July 17.—Mrs. H. C. Courtwright, milliner of Carbondale, Ill., was bound over to circuit court on a \$1000 bond, at a preliminary hearing here Thursday afternoon on a criminal charge of fleeing the scene of an automobile accident. Bond was fixed at \$1000, and she was released after providing it.

The woman is charged with failing to stop her automobile, after the machine crashed into a car driven by Mrs. Lloyd Crader near Gravel Hill, two weeks ago. She was arrested on this charge a week ago by police in Cape Girardeau.

Prof. E. H. Thomas, an instructor in the Cape Girardeau Teachers College, identified Mrs. Courtwright as driver of the machine, picking her out from a crowd of about two dozen women in the courtroom at the time. He said he was positive as to the identification. He testified that she was the driver of a machine which crashed with his car earlier in the day, passing him up while driving at high speed.

Tom Harris, proprietor of a motor company in Cape Girardeau, testified that the woman had had a hub cap on her Dodge coupe replaced at his garage. The state claims that the hub cap was torn off in the crash.

Mrs. Courtwright testified that she didn't remember an accident, but refused to say positively that she was not in the crash.

Mrs. S. M. Dailey of Vanduser, a sister of the accused woman, admitted under questioning that her sister had raced with the car driven by Prof. Thomas.

Albert M. Spradling, Cape Girardeau attorney, assisted Prosecuting Attorney Caldwell for the state, while Mrs. Courtwright was represented by Congressman Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston.

The case will come up at the next term of circuit court here in October.

Mrs. Crader and a child were injured in the accident when their car, alleged to have been struck by the one driven by the Carbondale woman, was thrown into a ditch.

MISS EVA HESS BECOMES BRIDE OF NEVADA MAN

Only the members of the family were present at the wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess when Miss Eva Hess became the bride of Mr. Thomas C. Reed of Sparks, Nevada. The ring ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by the Rev. T. B. Mather of the Methodist Church.

Prior to the wedding Miss Helen Hess, sister of the bride, sang "Because". The bride came down the stairs to Lohengrin's wedding march, meeting the groom at the living room mantel, which was banked with garden flowers. The affair was marked by extreme simplicity, the couple having no attendants.

The bride wore white lace with no veil and carried a bride's bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Following the wedding, a light luncheon was served and an informal reception held. Mr. and Mrs. Reed left for their home at 4:45 going by way of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Sparks, who is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hess, was born and reared in Sikeston. She received her education at the Sikeston High School and at Cape Girardeau. For the past three years she has taught in Sparks, Nevada. She has a large circle of friends here and is well-liked for her charm and personality. Mr. Reed is connected with the railway of his city.

Out-of-town members of the family who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kochtitzky, Mr. and Mrs. John Kochtitzky, Sr., Misses Mary and Betty Kochtitzky and Wade Kochtitzky of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. W. E. Merit of Mt. Airy, N. C., and Miss Carolyn Hess of Chicago.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

BOOKLET EXTOLS DISTRICT TO VISITOR

Heralded by a booklet entitled "Get Acquainted Tour", a party of Memphis business men will visit this section Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week under the auspices of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau. The itinerary starts with Senath in Dunklin County on Wednesday and ends at Caruthersville on Friday, after a two-day trip through the eight counties which includes a stop at Sikeston at 10:55 Thursday morning.

The pamphlet prepared by Sec. W. F. D. Batjer starts with a welcome to the Memphis visitors and the following facts about the district:

The district which we term Southeast Missouri is composed of Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties, containing some 3,000,000 acres of land made almost unbelievably fertile by the silt which for ages has been deposited by the overflow waters of the Mississippi.

This region which today is thoroughly drained of surplus water and properly protected from overflow by an adequate system of levees, comprises one of the most productive agricultural sections in the United States. All staple crops that can be grown in the temperate zone thrive here. Per acre yields of a bale and a half of cotton, 100 bushels of corn, 40 bushels of wheat, 6 tons of alfalfa, 100 bushels of rice are not uncommon and these crops with many others grow side by side on the same farms.

The wheat crop of Southeast Missouri for 1925 is over 2,600,000 bushels.

The corn crop of Southeast Missouri promises this year to be over 20,000,000 bushels.

The cotton crop as indicated by the U. S. Bureau report of July 1st will be over 220,000 bales.

Southeast Missouri's 10,000 acres of watermelons will yield 1600 carloads. Alfalfa in Southeast Missouri yields 4 to 6 tons per acre, the crop can be harvested and put on board the cars at a total cost of \$2 per ton and the present price is \$20 per ton.

Southeast Missouri rice makes a heavier yield and a higher grade than any other rice-growing section.

Note the large acreage of peas in all of the counties, these together with other legumes not only serve as soil builders but make large yields of valuable hay. Clover, timothy and other grasses all make heavy yields in Southeast Missouri.

Southeast Missouri produces all of the feed that is used on the farms and markets a big surplus.

Sunflowers are one of our staple crops, 70 per cent of all the sunflowers grown in the United States being grown in Southeast Missouri. This crop yields 500 to 1500 pounds per acre and the price ranges from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per hundred pounds. Sunflowers are an inexpensive crop to produce.

Southeast Missouri has more roads and better roads than any other section of the state. Up to January 1, 1925, Southeast Missouri had more hard surfaced roads than all other counties of the state combined.

No farm in Southeast Missouri is more than six miles from a railroad shipping point.

And finally—There has never been a crop failure in Southeast Missouri. Regarding Sikeston the following information has been set down:

Sikeston, the most important town in Scott County, population is 5200. It is headquarters for the Scott County Milling Co., with a capacity of 3500 barrels of flour and meal per day employing 250 men. A branch of the International Shoe Company employs 475 hands and makes 2000 pairs of shoes daily. There are 3 gins cutting about 13,000 bales. \$140,000,000 is invested in the city school plant and a new auditorium and gymnasium have been completed on the high school grounds at a cost of \$25,000. There are 1328 white school children and 159 colored. There are only two towns between St. Louis and



GOODYEAR
Service Station

Our Promises Do Not Flash in the Pan

When we sell you anything that doesn't stand up—that isn't satisfactory—we're the big losers.

We have enough good business sense to know that we must live up to our promises.

When we tell you that a Goodyear Tire at our price is the best buy on the market today, we mean it and what's more, we can prove it

Drop in or phone us for our price on a Goodyear in your size.

PHONE 667

Sensenbaugh Brothers

AUTO LAUNDRY

"The Home of Friendly Service"

Memphis that handle more freight than Sikeston. There are over \$200,000 invested in church property which includes some very handsome structures. Two main State Highways Nos. 9 and 16 intersect at Sikeston and numerous bus lines make this city their starting point. Railroad transportation is taken care of by the Frisco and the Mo. Pacific both of which have handsome new passenger stations.

TANNER PREDICTS RECORD CROP FOR THIS DISTRICT

Wm. H. Tanner, prominent citizen of Sikeston, drove up to Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon to see the sights and to let his little daughter Mary ride on the street cars. While here he took time to look through The Missouriian's new building and said it was the finest structure of the kind he had ever seen.

In all his experiences as a farmer he has never seen such fine prospects for record crops, he said. J. C. Ellis, a farmer on one of his drained farms, recently threshed 1516 bushels of oats from 15 acres, this being the greatest yield per acre he had ever heard of. This is merely an indication of what is happening this year in Southeast Missouri, he said. Wheat farmers up to the time of cutting predicted a crop of 15 to 17 bushels to the acre, none guessing as high as 20 bushels. The crop is running from 30 to 40 bushels to the acre and the quality is first-class. It is proving the best crop, not the largest because the acreage was not large, ever known in this section.

Cotton could not look better in the Sikeston district, Mr. Tanner said, and corn is equally as good. Melons promise to break all previous records, he believes and so Southeast Missouri is all set for its most bounteous year.—Cape Missouriian.

Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Evelyn Sutton spent Saturday night and Sunday in Poplar Bluff visiting friends and relatives.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. John Mitchell of Dexter visited friends in Morehouse Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Coats of Canolou were shopping in Morehouse Saturday.

Misses Laura Murphy and Elsie Crosoo spent the week-end with homefolks. They are attending school at the Cape.

F. B. Rauch and family left Sunday morning for Ames, Ia. They will get Miss Frances Rauch there, where she has been in school the past winter, and then drive on to Logansport, Ind. for a few weeks' vacation.

Miss Nancy Averett turned their Ford touring car over near Brown Spur Saturday, when she struck a bed of loose gravel. Misses Nellie Lowe, Melissa Maxwell and Ruth Averett were in the car with her. Miss Maxwell was cut about the head and several stitches were required to close the wound. The others escaped with only minor injuries. The car was a total wreck.

Pete Desgranger spent the week-end with Darrell Harris. Mr. Desgranger's home is in Gideon, but he is attending school at the Cape this summer.

Marvin Motley of Petersburg, Virginia, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. F. E. Walden.

Miss Wanda Saville is home from Petersburg, Kan., where she has been spending the summer with her brother, who is a Methodist minister there.

Mrs. Add Dark and children of St. Louis are here visiting Mrs. Ashley Craig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spence are the proud parents of a new boy born to them Saturday morning, July 18.

Byron Masterson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Masterson have been spending the week with their sister, Mrs. Jim Wallace.

Thursday afternoon the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hindman caught on fire from sparks from the spoke mill. By quick work of the mill men, the flames were soon extinguished with only slight damage to the roof. On Friday afternoon, the fire whistle blew again and help was called to the Averett home, where the roof of their house was on fire, having caught from the flu. Only a small hole was burned in the roof.

NEGRO PREACHER NEAR PORTAGEVILLE KILLED

Jake Purnell, negro preacher, was shot and beaten to death by J. H. Woffert, negro, at 5:00 p. m. yesterday, the killing occurring on the Wren farm northwest of town, where Woffert was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Geo. De Lisle and placed in the city jail.

Purnell's daughter Viola was, it seems, the cause of the tragedy. She had run away from home and the father had gone to Dave Johnson's house and found her there and when she refused to go back, he opened fire on her, the ball missing her and striking Johnson's wife in the right jaw. Then he shot at Woffert, who, in defense, shot Purnell twice, also hit him on the head several times with a sledge hammer.

Dr. H. T. O'Kelley was called and went out to the scene and found Purnell dead and dressed the Davidson woman's wounded jaw. The doctor's statement to the coroner's court was that the man died from a fractured skull.

An inquest was held by acting coroner A. F. Baker and the jury presented its verdict that Purnell came to his death by the hands of J. H. Woffert with a 12-gauge gun shot in the head and an 8-pound sledge; that it was not a justified killing.

The jury was composed of C. A. Tant, foreman, G. P. Hobbs, George Bandy, Girard De Lisle, Raymond Fields, Roscoe Caldwell. There were eight witnesses to testify.—Portageville Missouriian.

SIKESTON BEATS POPLAR BLUFF 6-0

In a game marked by almost no argument, Sikeston beat Poplar Bluff at the Bluff Sunday afternoon, with a score of 6-0. Good hitting by the local team probably was the feature of the game, Dowdy hitting a home run and a double, while Bowman and Telatnick each made a triple.

Sailor Boy Gray pitched in his usual form, striking out ten men. His backing was poor, however, and Luck, an ever-present element in any game, was with Sikeston.

The umpiring was good as a whole, the one argument being rightly put forward by Poplar Bluff players. Other games in the League Sunday gave the standing a final shake-up, which cost Doniphan its lead. Kennett and Malden are tied for first place. Kennett meets Cairo next Sunday and Malden plays Doniphan. It is the general belief that these two will play-off the finals.

The game:

First Inning
Sikeston—Dowdy doubled to right; Daughtrey singled, Dowdy scoring; Daughtrey safe at second on Van Camp's wild throw; Dudley doubled to right; Daughtrey scored; Crain popped to Hequemborg; Dudley out, Van Camp to Shyrock, trying to steal third; Cheatham struck out.

Poplar Bluff—Stewart walked; Shyrock forced Stewart, Telatnick to Dudley; Lane hit into double play, Dudley to Cheatham to Daughtrey.

Second Inning
Sikeston—Bowman struck out; Lane drew an error when he dropped Van Arsdale's foul; Van Arsdale watched third strike float over; Finn out, Lane to Roberts.

Poplar Bluff—Halterman out, Dudley to Daughtrey; Roberts singled to right; Van Camp lined to Telatnick; Roberts doubled off first, Telatnick to Daughtrey.

Third Inning
Sikeston—Telatnick popped to Lane; Dowdy flied to Love; Daughtrey singled and stole second; Dudley rolled to Hequemborg.

Poplar Bluff—Gray rolled to Dudley; Love lined to Bowman; Hequemborg lined to Bowman.

Fourth Inning
Sikeston—Crain out, Lane to Roberts; Cheatham called out on strikes; Bowman struck out.

Poplar Bluff—Stewart lined to Bowman; Shyrock singled; Lane singled; Halterman flied to Dowdy; Roberts struck out.

Fifth Inning
Sikeston—Van Arsdale struck out; Finn struck out; Telatnick out, Lane to Roberts.

Poplar Bluff—Van Camp safe at first on Van Arsdale's error; Gray singled; Love rolled to Dudley; Van Camp called out for interference on play; Love out at first, Finn to Daughtrey; Hequemborg struck out.

Sixth Inning
Sikeston—Dowdy hit by pitched ball; stole second as Daughtrey struck out; Dudley singled, Dowdy scoring; Crain out, Love to Roberts; Cheatham called out on strikes.

Poplar Bluff—Stewart flied to Dowdy; Shyrock rolled to Cheatham; Lane lined to Bowman.

Seventh Inning
Sikeston Bowman singled; Van Arsdale flied to Halterman; Bowman stole second and went to third on Van Camp's throw into center field; Finn popped to Lane; Telatnick called out on strikes.

Poplar Bluff—Halterman rolled to Telatnick; Roberts flied to Daughtrey; Van Camp struck out.

Eighth Inning
Sikeston—Dowdy hit home run; Daughtrey hit by pitched ball; Dudley sacrificed, Daughtrey taking third; Crain rolled to Hequemborg, Daughtrey scoring; Cheatham fouled to Van Camp.

Poplar Bluff—Gray out, Crain to Daughtrey; Love popped to Dudley; Peters hit for Hequemborg and rolled to Telatnick.

Love went in to pitch, Peters playing short stop and Mauch playing left field; Bowman tripled to right center; Van Arsdale out, Love to

Roberts; Bowman scoring on Finn's sacrifice fly; Telatnick tripled to left center; Dowdy rolled to Peters.

Poplar Bluff—Stewart fouled to Crain; Shyrock popped to Daughtrey, Lane struck out.

The box score:

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dowdy, cf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Daughtrey, 1b	3	2	2	11	0	0
Dudley, ss	3	0	2	3	2	0
Crain, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Cheatham, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bowman, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Van Arsdale, rf	4	0	0	0	1	1
Finn, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Telatnick, p	4	0	1	1	5	0

Totals 33 6 9 27 11 1

Poplar Bluff	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stewart, rf	3	0	0	0	0	4
Shyrock, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lane, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Halterman, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Roberts, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	2
Van Camp, c	3	0	0	11	1	1
Gray, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Mauch, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Love, lf, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hequemborg, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
Peters, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 29 0 4 27 7 3

Score by innings: R H E

Sikeston 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 6 9 1

P. B. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3

How they stand: W. L. Per Ct.

Kennett	10	3	770
Doniphan	9	4	693
Malden	9	4	693
Sikeston	8	5	616
Poplar Bluff	7	6	559
Cairo	4	9	307
Dexter	4	9	307
Charleston	1	12	77

Results of Sunday's games:
Malden 4, Doniphan 0.
Kennett 5, Cairo 2.
Dexter 6, Charleston 5, eleven innings.

Next Sunday's games:
Poplar Bluff at Sikeston.
Malden at Doniphan.
Dexter at Charleston.
Cairo at Kennett.

C. OF C. TO PARTY OF MEMPHIS THURSDAY

The Sikeston band, cold drinks and members of the Chamber of Commerce will welcome the twenty-five or more Memphians, who will arrive here at 10:55 Thursday morning. The touring party comprises five 5-passenger cars and a two-passenger car, all of which will bear signs saying: "Memphis Visits Southeast Missouri". The Memphians will be met at Leachville, Ark., Wednesday morning by Secretary W. F. D. Batjer and Field Secretary Charles Schaefer, who will accompany them for three days.

The party will remain in Sikeston until 11:25, when it leaves for Birds Point. Some of those who will make the trip and the companies they represent are: C. A. Bruce, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Thomas B. King, good roads department Chamber of Commerce; Horace Johnson, representing city of Memphis; Coyle Shea, Otto Schwill Co.; Frank D. Fuller, Tri-State Fair Association; C. W. Watson, director farm service department of the Chamber of Commerce; M. L. Zook, Clover Farm Dairy Co.; Lem Banks, planter-attorney; E. R. Lloyd, Pan-American Chemicals, Inc.; Capt. Fauntleroy, Commercial Appeal; Frank Hayden, U. & P. Bank; G. H. Banks, Arkansas Cotton Growers' Association; W. R. King, William R. Moore Dry Goods Co.; W. I. Moody, Orgill Brothers; Ed Rust, Hessig-Ellis Drug Co.; Geo. Hooper, Moline-Hooper Co.; A. J. Cook, A. J. Cook & Co.; Robert Roudebush, Mortgage Loan Co.; Finley Calhoun, Farrell-Calhoun Co.; Dr. Hawthorne, S. M. Williamson Co.; Leslie Stratton, Early-Stratton Co.; Charles F. Blaisdell, social agency, Chamber of Commerce; Jack Gates, Penick & Ford; Lloyd T. Binford, Columbian Mutual Life Insurance Co.; D. H. Boone, International Harvester Co.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

FOR SALE—3 lots on Murray Lane. See Mrs. Edgar Moll, 415 Ruth St. 4tp

KODAK FILMS

DERRIS DRUG STORE

Eastman Kodaks

DERRIS DRUG STORE

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

For the benefit of inquiring editors we wish to state that The Standard editor has no intention of going back to Kennett looking for more garter styles any way soon, as all of them seem to be envious of our last visit including Bill Jones and Buck Puckett.

Sheriff Dye informed the editor Saturday that one of the lads recently fined and had the fact printed said he intended to beat us up for printing the story. We thanked the Sheriff for the information and will go hooked for a few days awaiting an onslaught.

The people who believe in the separation of Church and State can now get ready for the most bitter factional fight ever put up in the United States for Bryan will attempt to put on the statute books of the States a law forcing the reading of the Bible in all schools. The State of Tennessee has just gone on record as a bigot State with others to follow.

The editor was called up by a mother Friday morning and bawled out for printing about a scrape her son had gotten into. The editor was not responsible for the case and should not have been called down, however, he will state that it is all right as he needed it on general principles. The mother is usually the one to suffer when sonny or daughter gets a little unsavory notoriety and the sympathy of the editor is with them, but running a newspaper to please everyone is impossible and we are doing the best we know how to serve the general public.

SMALL TOWN PROBLEMS

The necessity of maintaining a proper balance between rural and urban population was stressed in a talk made at Linn Creek, Mo., before the Central Missouri Press Association by W. W. Gillum, a small town banker of Barnett, who has won a state-wide reputation for his work in community building. One of the big economic and social questions confronting the nation, Mr. Gillum said, is, "What is to become of the small town and farm population?" He pointed out this subject is of as much importance to the larger centers of population as it is to the small town. Every year thousands of the best young men and women of the country stream to the cities. Only a very small per cent succeed in the cities. These young people might have been much better off had they remained in the small town or on the farm. The city-bound stream of population could be stemmed somewhat, perhaps, if the rural inhabitants were informed of the failures instead merely of the few who succeed. While no solution was offered by the speaker, he suggested community building as one means of keeping the ambitious young men and women at home. No community is too small to be susceptible to organized effort to improve business and living conditions. The editors alone cannot do it. The best results can be attained only through group action, in which all citizens of the small town unite to improve the local living and working conditions. The salvation of the small community lies entirely with the people themselves. The communities which fail to awaken to the inroads of motor car transportation and the mail order house, and to take steps to meet the competition of the larger centers of population, eventually must join the ranks of the abandoned and forgotten towns, rapidly increasing the last few years. —Kansas City Times.

When one gets caught, arrested and pleads guilty, why should they expect the matter to be kept secret? Publicity will discourage a lot of moral law breakers where nothing else will. We hope it will never be, but if one of our boys gets into police court the public will see it printed in The Standard and see them scorched, too. We'll not shield ours and uncover yours.

BARKER ON GARDNER

The first gun in the great harmony campaign for Senator, to which Missouri Democrats are to be treated next year, has been fired by Former Attorney General John T. Barker of Kansas City, in a blunt attack upon Ex-Governor Gardner, who has been mentioned in connection with this nomination for Senator. Evidently the attitude of some people is to be something like this: "Harmony is our watchword; you can have harmony if you support our candidate. All those opposed to OUR candidate are factionalists, disruptionists, trouble-makers, disturbers, dissenters and a few other things too numerous to mention. If you want peace and contentment, trail along with us and we will tell you what to do". We judge so, after reading General Barker's letter, which is addressed to Omar Gray.

It would be unreasonable to expect our old friend, Jack, to be hampered or deterred by facts in any discussion in which he might engage. He has such a refreshing way of settling the weightiest of problems by a mere wave of the hand, without regard to facts, that we often think, regretfully, of what the State of Missouri missed when Gardner defeated the field, including Parker, for Governor in 1916. If a certain gentleman had succeeded that year, what tremendous volumes of weird deductions and marvelous logic, thenceforward would have been, truly, even if paradoxically, a thunderous vacuum. Facts to Jack are merely relative. If they suit his argument, the facts are perfectly welcome; if they do not happen to fit in, then they are not facts at all, and that settles that.

In his letter about Gardner, he is really dogmatic in the way in which he sets forth some startling conclusions of his own, in spite of the facts. He is more refreshing than ever.

For instance, he says that Gardner voted for the klan at the New York convention. Of course, this is not true, for the vote cast by Gardner and others in that convention was to adopt a platform in which proscriptive organizations were denounced, but without naming them. The Democratic party had denounced the Know-nothings in former years without naming them, and had also denounced the A. P. A. in the same manner and many thought it strange that it should be

necessary to dignify the klan by naming it. It was not a vote in favor of the klan in any sense of the word. As an example of Governor Gardner's attitude on these questions, he voted in that convention many times for Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana for President. Mr. Walsh is a Catholic of great prominence and was opposed by the klan in his race for re-election. Yet he, too, voted for the platform which denounced the klan without naming it, just as Gardner did.

Mr. Barker says Gardner voted to "expel" Senator Reed from the San Francisco convention. Reed was never a member of that convention. He was never elected a delegate, and was never seated in the convention, as Mr. Barker well knows. How then could you "expel" a man who was not a delegate? Reed wanted to be ADMITTED upon credentials which the national committee held to be illegal, and the committee on credentials upheld that decision. It was all settled before Gardner arrived, and he cast no vote upon the matter at all, as Mr. Barker also well knows. He also knows, or should know, since he claims to be a well-informed man, that Gardner favored electing Reed a district delegate at Joplin in 1920, and that if he had had his way that action would have been taken, but the convention refused to follow him.

Mr. Barker attacks Gardner for having sponsored the state income tax, which, he says, "should never have been passed", and the inheritance tax, which, again he says, "should never have been passed".

Many Democrats believe that the income tax is a most just tax—that it compels persons to pay taxes who would otherwise pay nothing. It is not Democratic and not just to other taxpayers for people who have substantial incomes, but who own no real estate and make no personal returns, to escape from taxation, as they did prior to the levying of income taxes. A democratic axiom in tax matters is that taxes should be levied upon those best able to bear them, and if the recipients of incomes of \$2,000 and over, or whatever the minimum may be, are not able to pay taxes, then nobody is able to do so.

If the income taxes are to be lifted, and the inheritance tax repealed, then the state's revenues must be made up in some other way. Would Mr. Barker have favored increasing the tax rate on farm lands and real estate generally, and let the incomes of the well-to-do and the rich go untaxed? We'll gamble that he will never go up into Macon county and preach that sort of doctrine. It may be good gospel to expound to a lot of corporation clients, but it will not do with the general public.

Mr. Barker says that Governor Gardner "was in favor of and sent a special message to the Legislature advocating the teaching of only English in ALL of the schools of Missouri".

This is not true. What Mr. Gardner advocated was that the elementary branches in the PUBLIC SCHOOLS be taught in English. He expressly stated in his message that other languages could be taught in the higher branches, but said that he thought a child "should be thoroughly grounded in American ideals" and have "a thorough knowledge of English" before entering upon the study of a foreign language.

Quite a difference, isn't there? Mr. Barker was even more careless than usual in his statements on this matter.

MR. ARTHUR SAYS



Justrite Oil Company

Service With a Smile Makes Life Worth While

That's Up To You!

We may ask you, we may urge to patronize your independent home company; we may tell you and demonstrate to you the worthiness of our gasoline, oils and service, but whether or not you do, whether or not you remember us when in need of merchandise in our line—

That's Up To You!

We do, and will continue to appreciate your patronage; meeting you fully half-way at all times—but as to whether or not you do—

That's Up To You!

Yet he has no "personal" feeling. Oh, no, not at all!

Mr. Barker says that Governor Gardner ran 27,000 votes behind Wilson in 1916. Do you suppose that the fact that he accepted the advice of a certain prominent senatorial candidate and made a statement opposing statewide prohibition a day or two before the day of the election had anything to do with that? That was the impression at the time? Of course time changes many things, and somebody may have another analysis of the matter.

Speaking of running behind, would it be unkind to say that Mr. John T. Barker ran for Governor himself in 1916 and got only 26,640 votes out of 234,812? We have always suspected that this fact had something to do with Mr. Barker's view of and concerning Frederick D. Gardner, who got the nomination which Jack coveted so strenuously that year that he fairly "busted" his lungs and ruined a really sunny disposition trying to get it.—Jefferson City Daily Capital News.

Of late we have noticed a number of cars driven by young fellows, cutting through the driveway of the Sikeston Oil Co. to avoid the stop sign at the corner. This is extremely dangerous and the managers of this oil company should see that their place of business is respected by these fellows who have no fear of the law.

AUTO FOR SALE—Maxwell with special built tourist body. \$30 takes it.—Apply Standard office.

Order of Publication

Mississippi Valley Trust Company, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
C. M. Johnson, Diehlstadt Bank, a corporation, C. E. French, Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the Liquidation of the Diehlstadt Bank; Mrs. Kate Greer; F. E. Mount; Southeast Missouri Trust Company, a corporation; Stubbs Motor Company, a corporation, Defendants.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the August Term, 1925. Quiet title

The State of Missouri to C. M. Johnson, Greetings:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, affecting the title to the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Five (5) in Block Numbered Six (6) in the original town, now city, of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri. Which said action is returnable on the first day of the next term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the town of Benton in the County and State aforesaid on the 10th day of August, 1925, when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Mo.
State of Missouri,
County of Scott
I, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Clerk of the Circuit Court within and for the County and State aforesaid hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the Order of Publication in the above entitled cause as the same appears of record in my office.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 25th day of June, 1925.
H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Mo.

1000 MILES IN WHEEL CHAIR IS NEW RECORD

Poplar Bluff, July 17.—One thousand miles in a wheel chair is the record which J. A. White, his wife and two children expect to make within the next three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. White and their children arrived here yesterday. He is a cripple and travels along the roads in the wheel chair. Attached to his chair is a small coaster wagon in which the two small children ride. Mrs. White walks, and claims to be

an expert at hiking. They traveled all the way from Indianapolis, and expect to arrive at Hot Springs within three weeks. Lack of finances prompted the family to pursue the unusual method of traveling.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Sedalia, August 15-22, 1925
Information and Premium List FREE
Send your name for our mailing list.
W. D. SMITH, Secretary

"THAT'S ONE ON BILL"

Home Talent Play Given Under Auspices of

Eastern Star

At

H. S. Gymnasium

THURSDAY EVE, JULY 23

Tickets on Sale at Dudley's and The Bijou.

Don't miss this home talent attraction. You'll say, "Best I ever saw."

Complete FLY Riddance

TANGLEFOOT
FLY SPRAY - FLY PAPER

1/2 pint 50¢

TANGLEFOOT Fly Spray and Fly Paper used in combination effect complete fly riddance. To kill a roomful of flies wholesale, and destroy other common household insects that may be present, charge the atmosphere with Tanglefoot Fly Spray. Then to catch the stragglers that later work past your screens, place a few sheets of Tanglefoot Fly Paper where the air is quiet and the light strong.

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan

KILLS
MOTHS
FLIES, MOSQUITOES
BEDBUGS, PLEAS

Sold at Grocery and Drug Stores

BEST BECAUSE MOST POWERFUL

We Will Begin Picking Rosemary Cantaloupes

On or About Monday, July 20

Drive out and get a crate or more of these splendid cantaloupes—you'll be pleased.

On or About Monday, July 27
we will begin picking our famous

Mary Jane Peaches

Make your plans now for Peach Canning. Plan to lay in a full supply of these wonderful Peaches. They will not last long.

Mary Jane Peach Orchard, Incorporated

Two miles south of Blodgett, five miles north of Minner Switch on Blodgett-Sikeston road.

COUGHS AND COLDS
TakeNOXALL
HERBS and PEPSIN

For
Constipation, Indigestion, Gas
and Sour Stomach. Cleans and
Builds up the run down system.
Guaranteed
Get it at White's Drug Store
50 cents

FARM LOANS

St. Louis Joint Stock Land
Bank

33 Years to Repay. Low Inter-
est. No Commission.
Write

C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DEHN BROS. GARAGE

In position to do general repair work
on all models of cars.

Workmanship guaranteed

On State Highway No. 16, 1 block
west of Frisco railroad.
Sikeston, Mo.

Now Open for Business

DIAMONDS

Don't forget I sell DIAMONDS
at 10 per cent above actual
cost and will GUARANTEE
to sell you a LARGER and
BETTER STONE for the
money than you can buy else-
where. Come in and see for
yourself.

C. H. YANSON
24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22

Johnson & Johnson

Sells Diamonds, Watches,
Clocks, Jewelry, Silver-
ware, etc. at as low a price
and in most instances lower
than can be bought else-
where. We sell any arti-
cle in our stock with a
Payment Down and Bal-
ance Weekly.

Johnson & Johnson

Jewelers

McCoy-Tanner Building

Our Motto: "Pay as You Are Paid"

Brunswick
Records

A Complete
Stock
At All Times

Mail Orders Receive
Prompt Attention

TRY OUR SERVICE
ONCE

The Lair Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

FRISCO PASSENGER
SCHEDULE CHANGED

The passenger trains on the Frisco
Railway underwent a number of sched-
ule changes, the change going into
effect Sunday. All of the trains are
from two to forty minutes earlier.

Northbound trains have the follow-
ing schedules: No. 802 which formerly
arrived here at 1:10 at noon now
comes at 12:40, arriving in St. Louis
at 6:35 in the evening instead of 7:28
as formerly; No. 822 arrives at 11:59
p. m. instead of 12:45 p. m. as form-
erly; making St. Louis at 9:50 a. m.;
No. 806, a fast train, arrives at 2:42
a. m., getting to St. Louis at 7:28 a.
m.

The southbound trains have a sim-
ilar speeding up in time. No. 801 ar-
rives at 2:11 p. m., instead of 2:20
and arrives in Memphis at 6:45 p. m.
instead of 7:30. No. 821 arrives at
4:07 a. m. instead of 4:17, arriving in
Memphis at 9:35 a. m. The fast
southbound No. 805, arrives here at
3:55 a. m., two minutes earlier than
formerly and gets to Memphis at 7:35
a. m.

Work on tearing down the old Fris-
co depot started this week, the offices
of the new brick building having been
in use since July 2.

NEW NINE-HOLE GOLF
COURSE OPENED HERE

The ordinary person whose vocabu-
lary does not include the lingo of golf
is probably at sea in the groups of
talkers which congregate on Sike-
ston's streets these days. Such terms
as "tee", "birdie", "bogey", and "mash-
ie," cryptic expressions of the Scotch
game, are flying about in the air
since the Sikeston Golf Club opened
its nine-hole course at the Fair
Grounds the latter part of last week.

The tired business men, particu-
larly those of the younger set, are tak-
ing to the new sport readily. Good
crowds have been at the grounds ev-
ery day since its opening. Sunday
an especially large group came and
went all day.

The course is not in the condition
that the Club hopes to have soon, so
numerable balls are being lost in
the tall grass. It is said that the
hardware and haberdashery stores are
getting rich on their new lines of
golf goods. Similarly most of the
small boys have readily acquired the
will to do a bit of lucrative caddy-
ing.

ARMY STORE MANAGER
INJURED IN CAR TURNOVER

Sam Finder, the manager of the
new army supply store, which opened
here last week, suffered a severe frac-
ture of the right arm between the el-
bow and shoulder Sunday afternoon,
when the Ford, which he was driving,
turned over in a ditch four miles
west of Dexter. He went to Paducah,
Ky., Sunday night for hospital treat-
ment.

Finder was driving with Leo Manos
and Goodwin Page, returning from
the Poplar Bluff game. He was go-
ing about thirty miles an hour and in
attempting to pass a car, got into
some loose gravel. To avoid turning
over he drove into a ditch, where he
was hurt.

See the Eastern Star's play at the
High School Auditorium Thursday
night.

Mrs. W. E. Merit of Mt. Airy, N.
C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J.
A. Hess.

See the home boys and girls in
"That's One On Bill" at the High
School Auditorium.

Mrs. William Vigal of St. Louis
came Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs.
Bettye Matthews for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman spent
Thursday night and Friday with Sik-
eston campers north of Poplar Bluff.

Tickets for "That's One On Bill" are
on sale now at Dudley's Place and The
Biou.

Miss Jennie Watts left Saturday
night for her home in Lyons, Kan.,
after a week's visit with friends
here.

Orville Lumsden returned Sunday
from Cape Girardeau, where he visit-
ed a week with his grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Helton.

Miss Lora McDonald, who gradu-
ated from the Baptist Memorial Hos-
pital in St. Louis this spring, is vis-
iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roly
McDonald.

Miss Teresa Hahn left Tuesday for
St. Louis after an attack of appendi-
citis. She entered the Osteopathic
Hospital there and will be operated
on soon. She is doing as well as can
be expected.

Miss Isabel Hess left Sunday with
her sister, Miss Carolyn Hess, for
Chicago, where she will visit until
the middle of August. Miss Carolyn
is a student in the University of Chi-
cago this summer.

Mrs. H. C. Young and children, Mrs.
Harry Dover and children, Mrs. Byrne
Sands, Mrs. Will Hutters, Misses Jose-
phine Robinson, Barbara Beck and
Virginia Freeman returned Sunday
from a week's camp at Cane Creek
near Poplar Bluff.

D. D. MURPHY SHOWS
CLEAN AND WELL MANAGED

The following clipped from the
Battle Creek (Mich.) Enquirer shows
what is in store for Sikeston at the
Fair this fall. The D. D. Murphy
Shows have been engaged to play
here during the week.

With D. D. Murphy, a dean in pro-
fession of outdoor showmanship, a
leader in the movement to purge from
traveling amusements all forms of
questionable entertainment it stands
to reason that the D. D. Murphy
shows which began a week's engage-
ment sponsored by the local Moose
at Kingman show lot Monday night
are exactly of the high caliber for
which their owner is famous.

Comments of the visitors at the
opening night's performances indi-
cate that Mr. Murphy has left noth-
ing undone to practice what he
preaches. From entrance to exit not
one objectionable feature is to be
found on the grounds. The atmos-
phere of the show seems that of a
well managed amusement park.

Courtesy predominates. Whether
one presents a ticket or pass there is
the same evident desire to please the
patron.

Twenty pay attractions, six rides
and a score of affiliated amusements
necessitate the employment of over
200 people in the 1925 Murphy outfit.

A special train of 25 cars carrying
the shows about the country in the
filling of their engagements.

Probably the most interesting of
the exhibitions and certainly the
most novel to carnival fans is the
"Law and Outlaw". It is a visual
reproduction in life size wax figures
of famous outlaws of border history
together with replicas of the authori-
ties responsible for the death or cap-
ture of these notorious men. The fig-
ures are accurately made from actual
photographs and are dressed in cos-
tume of the time in which they lived.
The exhibit is under the personal di-
rection of Scout Younger, cousin of
the Younger Brothers whose personal
acquaintance and knowledge of the
stirring times in which they lived gives
his lecture vivid reality.

Estelle Watkins presents a dog and
pony show that is unusual. No show
regardless of its size has perhaps ev-
er brought here a better trained pony
than Mascot. The intelligence shown
by the little pony is amazing.

The winter garden revue presenting
the Bullock family offers a clever mus-
ical, tabloid that registered solidly
with the patrons last night. The
bathing girl show has for its climax
a sensational dive by Dee K yle who
thrilled the spectators by a back som-
ersault dive from a 90-foot ladder.
There is also a freak animal zoo, a
monkey speedway that was the me-
cca of the small boy and numerous
smaller attractions all lending to the
general excellence of the organiza-
tion.

Miss Electa O'Hara, who is in the
Cape College this summer, visited at
home this week-end.

Robert Turner and Ed Bumpas
pleaded guilty in the justice court at
Benton for disturbing the peace of
Misses Rosabelle Murray and Mada-
line Hazel by making indecent propo-
sals to them, and were fined \$25 each
and costs. This information was given
to The Standard by Sheriff Dye.

Ross Dees, president of the South-
east Missouri League, ruled yester-
day that "Tuffy" Crain of the Sik-
eston club would be suspended from
playing the rest of the first half of
the season and also draw a heavy fine.

The decision is the result of an out-
burst of temper from Crain during a
game with Kennett. It is also inti-
mated by Dees that he will look fur-
ther into the matter and it may be
that Crain will be suspended for a
brief period during the last half of
the season. He will have to report
to Dees before he can enter any game
in the last half.—Kennett Democrat.

In spite of Dees's ruling, Crain play-
ed this week. Crain's temper turned
loose after the base umpire was so
grossly incompetent and so easily in-
timidated by the Kennett baseball
bosses as to change his decision. An
umpire with that little backbone de-
serves whatever Crain found fit to
say to him. And we say this, know-
ing that the decision would not have
helped Sikeston any more in her de-
feat.

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Flowers for all Occasions

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL
FROM NEW MADRID

A social meeting of the Methodist
Ladies' Missionary Society, was held
at the country home of Mrs. John
Hart Thursday afternoon, with Mrs.
W. G. Edwards as leader. The topic
for discussion was sisterhood, with
appropriate readings from Mesdames
W. T. Royer, E. E. Reeves and James
A. Finch, followed by a program of
reading by Master Lehman Finch and
Esther Shainberg, piano solos by Ed-
win Riley and Lehman Finch, instru-
mental duet by Mrs. Ralph Berryman
and Miss Alice Berryman, also a vo-
cal solo by Mrs. Ralph Berryman. It
was decided to have an ice cream so-
cial on the lawn of Mrs. E. F. Sharp
next Tuesday evening, July 21. Con-
cluding the meeting, delicious refresh-
ments of grape juice and cake were
served. The out-of-town guests were
Mrs. W. B. Sharp of Ste. Genevieve
and Mrs. Ralph Berryman of Caruth-
ersville.

E. C. Davis of East Prairie was a
business visitor in New Madrid Fri-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson and
children of Blytheville spent several
days in New Madrid last week at the
home of Mrs. Mary E. Griffith.

J. E. McCord of Lilbourn was in
New Madrid, Friday.

Rev. J. T. Tracy and family of
Miles, Texas, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. E. A. Loud several hours Thurs-
day morning. They were en route
from Charleston to their home. Rev.
Tracy was pastor of the Methodist
City, twenty-three years ago.

Mrs. L. C. Phillips was called to
St. Louis Monday night by the illness
of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Phillips.

DeHaven Parks, of Little Rock,
Ark., was looking after business at
New Madrid Friday, and was greeted
by his many friends.

T. R. Johnson of East Prairie made
a business trip to New Madrid, Fri-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp and
sons left Sunday for Memphis on a
visit to relatives. Mrs. Jennie Mitch-
ell, mother of Mrs. Sharp, accompa-
nied them as far as Blytheville, Ark.,
on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Coah Bar-
nes.

Earl W. Swartz of Matthews was
looking after business matters in
New Madrid Saturday.

Charles Blessing, a resident of New
Madrid, suffered a stroke of apople-
xy Wednesday about 11 o'clock
and died the following day about that
time. Mr. Blessing was born and
raised in New Madrid and was about
66 years of age. His remains were
conveyed to the Richard's Undertak-
ing parlors and prepared for burial.
Interment taking place Friday after-
noon about 4 o'clock at Evergreen
cemetery. Those of his relatives at-
tend the funeral were William of
Lilbourn and Leonard and Henry of
Harrisburg, Ark. He is also survived
by four other children.

Frank Jones, a prosperous farmer
of near Sikeston, made a business trip
to New Madrid. He states that the
crops in that section of the country
are looking fine.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge
Club was entertained at the home of
Mrs. W. D. Knott with Mrs. A. B.
Hunter, Jr., and William N. O'Ban-
non playing as substitutes. Mrs. H.
C. Hunter, being the most successful
player, was awarded the prize, a
fancy pillow. After the game, a
dainty salad luncheon was served.

Atty. E. F. Sharp returned Satur-
day morning from a professional trip
to St. Louis.

Mrs. Etta Faust and little grand-
son Jack Powell left Thursday for a
visit with her sister at Reeves, Mo.,
and from there they will visit her
son, Frank, at Caraway, Ark.

The Chamber of Commerce will
meet on next Monday night.

Dr. H. E. Reuber and his sister,
Miss Ethel Reuber, who is his guest,
drove to Memphis Sunday. They
will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winford return-
ed Saturday from a two weeks visit
with relatives in Memphis and Cov-
ington, Tenn. Mr. Winford says that
that section has had such a severe
drought for seven weeks, that the corn
is almost lost. The cotton, however,
though of small stalk and foliage,
carries as good, if not better, crop
than that of this section.

M. A. Arterburn brought to The
Standard office last Friday, a real
scientific curiosity. It looked like a
green hickory nut, but grew on a
peach tree. Mr. Arterburn stated
that he put out several peach trees
two years ago and this season this
one tree has about two dozen of the
hickory nut looking fruit on it. This
may be another sort of evolution, but
whether it is up or down cannot be
stated. A sample from this tree will
be sent to the Horticultural Bureau
at Columbia, Mo., for research and
report. If this is a nut, the buds for
grafting will be very valuable and if
a peach they will not be fit for use.

FAIR GROUNDS BUILDINGS
BEING IMPROVED NOW

Extensive improvements are being
made at the Fair Grounds prepara-
tory to the fall celebration of the
Southeast Missouri District Fair As-
sociation. All of the buildings are to
be painted white with green trim-
mings. The grand stand is being
raised three feet and put on a concrete
base. This is only a part of the im-
provements which will be in progress
all summer.

DUDLEY'S SPECIALS BEAT
CANALOU 6-3 SUNDAY

Dudley's Specials went to Canalou
Sunday and beat that team with a
score of 6-3. Clyde Nichols and Bill
Bowman were the Sikeston battery.
The local team is trying to get a
game with East Prairie next Sunday.

Don't miss "That's One On Bill"
Thursday night.

Carroll Meyer left Sunday for St.
Louis, where he will visit Mrs. Meyer.

A good laugh for 50 cents at
"That's One On Bill".

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Malone spent Sunday
at Keener Cave.

J. N. Ross has returned from the
Cairo hospital and is at the home of
his daughter, Mrs. Will Sikes.

Misses Lillian Bird and Katherine
Whitesell of Union City, Tenn., were
in Sikeston Sunday visiting friends
and relatives.

Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Kate Har-
ris, Misses Lydia and Audrey Cha-
neys spent Sunday in Dexter with Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and
children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cum-
mings and children, and Miss Stella
Adams picniced at Keener Cave, Sun-
day.

Mrs. Ella Wellson, elected Mayor
of Hunnewell, Kan., in 1911, was the
first woman Mayor in the United
States.

More than 70 per cent of all the
persons employed in the manufacture
of women's wear in the United States
are women.

The 20-bell set in the belfry of
Grace Church, in New York City, is
regularly rung by a woman—Miss
Mary H. Gilles.

Position Wanted
Experienced Stenographer

Graduate Springfield Business
College

Best References

Phone 273. Box 105
DEXTER, MO.

Will Hayden, who is a summer
student at Cape Girardeau, spent the
week-end with homefolks.

Jean Hirschberg left Saturday, for
a two-weeks' vacation with his people
in Chicago.



YOU can depend upon the Used Car Guar-
antee of an Authorized Ford Dealer. It is his
expert opinion that the car is worth the price
asked and that it will give good service. We
back our opinion with a thirty day guarantee.

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SIKESTON, MO.

Georgia Serenaders

Coming TUESDAY NIGHT July 21

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1-4 Mile East of Sikeston
Largest, Best and Coolest Dance
Floor South of St. Louis
9:30 to 1:30 \$2.50
Season's Biggest Dance Attraction

PHONE 223

Summer Suit Economy

To be well-dressed does not mean that one must be
extravagantly dressed. Not by any means.

Such service as we are rendering has made SUCCESS
in being well dressed ECONOMICAL.

With the arrival of the summer season, an entire
change in dress becomes imperative. Why not have us
clean and press that summer suit now?

You will need it soon and we know you will want to
feel comfortable in it.

It's real ECONOMY to keep your clothes well clean-
ed and pressed. Our methods are known for their lead-
ership and superiority.

Sikeston Cleaning Company

"We Clean What Others Try"

SOUTH SIDE

COMING EVENTS - COMING

SUNDAY, JULY 26

**BASE
BALL**

SIKESTON

VS.

**POPLAR
BLUFF**

At **SIKESTON**

GET READY NOW FOR

SEMO

DISTRICT

FAIR

The One Grand
Event of 1925

DON'T MISS IT
BE THERE SURE

The Sikeston Standard

Twice-A-Week - - \$1.50 a Year

Their Favorites

By O. Lawrence Hawthorne

They like the ten-cent ones the best,
The toys made of paper and tin;
The cheap little things
That old Santa Claus brings
Are certain their favor to win.

They like the ten-cent ones the best.
The train soon stands dead on the track;
The great Teddy bear
Goes to sleep in a chair,
And Jumbo lies flat on his back.

They like the ten-cent ones the best.
Mechanical playthings are great
For a moment or two
Just because they are new,
But certain and swift is their fate.

They like the ten-cent ones the best,
The simple, enjoyable kind—
The little green sled
With a tin horse ahead
And a domino trailing behind.

They like the ten-cent ones the best,
For when all the good-nights are said
Our four little boys
Leave their five-dollar toys—
And take the ten-cent ones to bed!



HO! FOR THE LIFE OF A COWBOY



(From a drawing by N. C. Wyeth in Scribner's Magazine.)

Ever eat beans ("Mexican strawberries") dished up from a chuck wagon? Ever sleep out with a saddle for a pillow? It's a great life—if you like it, say the cowboys.

Thousands of Americans, who want to see how real western cowhands live and play, are planning to attend the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo beginning August 15. Cowboys from every part of the West will be on hand for this great western spectacle, which will be held under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce. For nine days Chicago's big Grant Park Stadium will look like a scene from the "Covered Wagon days" as the scores of expert bronk riders, lariat throwers and steer wrestlers show their stuff while competing for \$30,000 prize money and world championship titles. Tex Austin, who has staged so many successful contests, including the great international contest at Wembley, England, will direct the Chicago event.

MAGIC OF RODEO ROPERS



Wizards with iron wrists, who can send a lasso snapping through the air with the accuracy of a rifle bullet, will work their magic when famous ropers will meet at the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo to be held for nine days, beginning August 15. A good portion of the prizes put up by the Chicago Association of Commerce, under whose auspices the cowboy contests will be held, is set aside for the ropers. Champions, past and present, have written Tex Austin, that they will be on hand to compete for the awards and the world's championship title. Austin, who has put on many big rodeos, will direct the Chicago contests. A steer or calf in action makes remarkable speed and to send the loop of the lariat whipping through the air and to have it land unerringly around horns or neck is one of the most difficult of cowboy feats. To do this and then to throw and tie the animal must be the work of only a few seconds. The experts are bringing their own roping ponies, so intelligent and highly trained that some are almost priceless.

MORE GRAIN LESS FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Jefferson City, July 14.—Indications are for 291,808,000 bushels of grain from Missouri farms in 1925, compared to 237,356,000 bushels in 1924, according to the Federal-State crop reporting service. While all leading grain crops show promise of greater yield, most of increase is in corn prospect, as other crops have been harvested and threshing in progress. Work has been retarded by rains and hot weather. Corn is quite promising generally and stands fair, but height is somewhat uneven. Indications are for 217,724,000 bushels against 170,612,000.

Wheat harvesting is over and threshing shows some increase in yield over May indications. Quality is fair to good with some damage from rains. Indicated yield of winter and spring wheat is 30,166,000 bushels, against 24,629,000 in 1924.

Oats lost during June from lack of moisture in southern counties. Much straw is short in south, but crop improved slightly in north. Yield indication is 43,520,000 bushels, compared to 41,745,000 last year. Barley and rye yields are above last year, because of increased acreage.

National corn crop is 3,095,000,000 bushels, against 2,437,000,000 last year. Winter and spring wheat 680,000,000, compared to 883,000,000 in 1924. Oats 1,292,000,000 bushels, against 1,542,000,000 last year.

Missouri apples are 53 per cent normal peaches 89 per cent, pears 46 per cent, and grapes 63 per cent. All of these fruit crops suffered from cold, frosts and unfavorable spring

weather, according to the United States Department and the State Board of Agriculture. Prospects are good for an apple crop in the Ozarks, but in some sections of the North quite poor. Grape production is increasing because of large acreage plantings coming into bearing this year in southwest.

The potato crop will be small, due to frosts, from which the crop never fully recovered. The Orrick commercial district indicates 55 per cent normal crop, digging beginning the first of July, with dealers offering \$2 per hundred and up. The leading variety is cobbler, with some early Ohio. Other vegetable crops have suffered from irregular weather conditions, but last half of June was more favorable than early in the season.

Missouri will have the smallest hay crop since 1921 when yield was 3,616,000 tons, compared to 3,648,000 tons in prospect now, according to the Federal-State crop reporting service. Indications in July for tame hay crop was 70 per cent normal, or 1.06 tons per acre, compared to 1.39 last year. Timothy, clover, alfalfa and mixed hay meadows are much poorer than last year, with timothy most unpromising. Alfalfa showed least loss in prospect during June. Much hay is short and thin.

Soybeans and cowpeas were planted upon slightly increase acreage over last year, and outcome depends largely upon July and August conditions. Grain sorghum acreage same as last year, condition 88 per cent. Seeding of millet and other forage crops may increase final production. Hay crops in other surrounding states are less than in 1924.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COSS

A Radical Difference Noted

A friend of mine has a friend who has a friend who, according to his other two friends, went abroad while Victoria, the beloved, was still on the throne of Great Britain.

In London one night the traveler saw Madame Bernhardt play in "Anthony and Cleopatra."

The scene came where Cleopatra receives news of Mark Anthony's defeat at Actium. Bernhardt was at her best as Egypt's fiery queen that night. She stabbed the unfortunate slave who had borne the tidings to her, stormed, raved, frothed at the mouth, wrecked some of the scenery in her frenzy and finally, as the curtain fell, dropped in a shuddering, convulsive heap.

As the thunderous applause died down, the American heard a middle-aged British matron in the next seat remarking to her neighbor in tones of satisfaction:

"How different—how very different from the home life of our own dear queen!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)



SUNDAY OUTING TICKETS

AT ROUND TRIP FARES
Slightly Higher Than the One-Way Fares

ON SALE EACH SUNDAY
To and Including Sept. 27, 1925

ASK THE FRISCO AGENT
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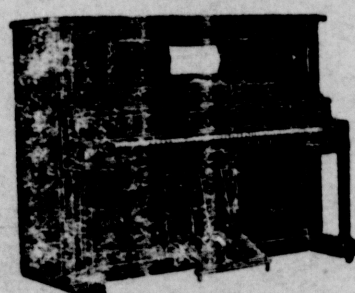
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
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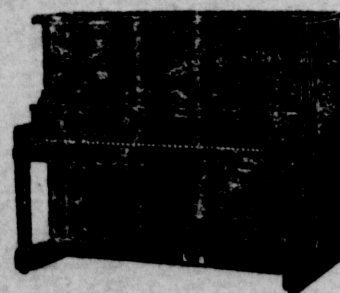
With all its Remarkable Qualities--a Piano known to be "Easy to Play"--"Easy to Buy"

Country Seat Model
\$615

—a Gulbransen
2 Years to Pay!



Suburban Model
\$530
Electric Reproducing Models
\$770 \$855 \$940



Style S Straight Piano
\$350

GULBRANSEN
The Registering Piano

The prices in this ad are the cash prices
branded in the back. Ask for details of
easy payment plan.



Customers' Easy Plan
Easy to Play

You have always known the Gulbransen as "Easy to Play." Now it now—with all its remarkable qualities—as an instrument "Easy to Buy!"

Through a special understanding recently effected we have arranged that you can get your Gulbransen on a small down payment and take even as long as 2 years to pay.

No reason now to wait. You can have your Gulbransen as soon as you like, and enjoy it as you pay!

Enjoy the exclusive registering feature, that registers your touch, your time, your expression in a way that has upset all former ideas of instruments of this type!

Enjoy the exclusive Gulbransen Instruction Rolls that show a simple and complete method of correct playing!

Enjoy the exclusive Melody Indicator, the helpful little patented guide, that shows where the melody notes are, and exactly where to accent them.

Enjoy the security and satisfaction of getting a piano of rare musical and intrinsic worth—an instrument of known value—the price of which in every case is branded in the back, by the makers, at the factory!

From now on, put music in your home. Enjoy the very best in musical entertainment and fun—and let your family and friends share in your enjoyment!

This week, investigate the Gulbransen—the only Registering Piano. See it. Hear it. Play it. Buy it—take as long as two years to pay, if you wish. Ask for the details.

Service to Our Customers

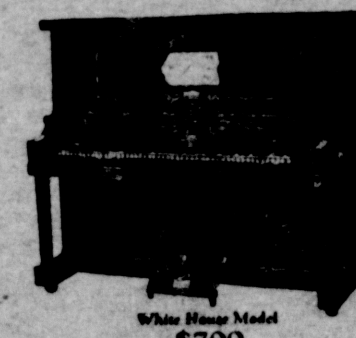
is the thing we are interested in. We want to serve you to the best of our ability. That is why we sell the Nationally-Price, Nationally-Advertised Gulbransen line. These instruments are of known, standard value and we unqualifiedly stand back of them.



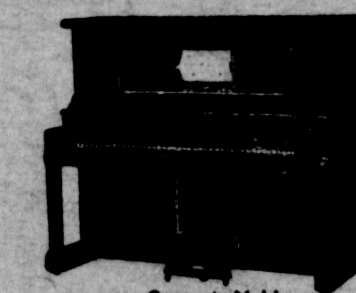
In Our Used Piano Department

you will find these bargains:

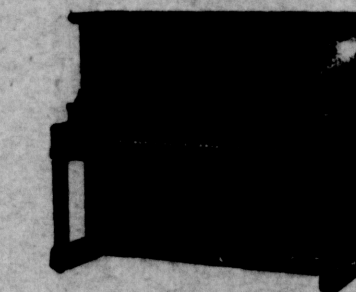
Mahogany Piano
\$100.00
Mahogany Piano
\$180.00
Used Player Piano
\$365.00



White House Model
\$700



Community Model
\$450



Style C Straight Piano
\$295



Style W Straight Piano
\$440

The Lair Company

W. Malone Ave.

Sikeston's Music Store

Phone 13

Without obligation, you may send me your new 64-page de luxe book, "Good times with your Gulbransen"

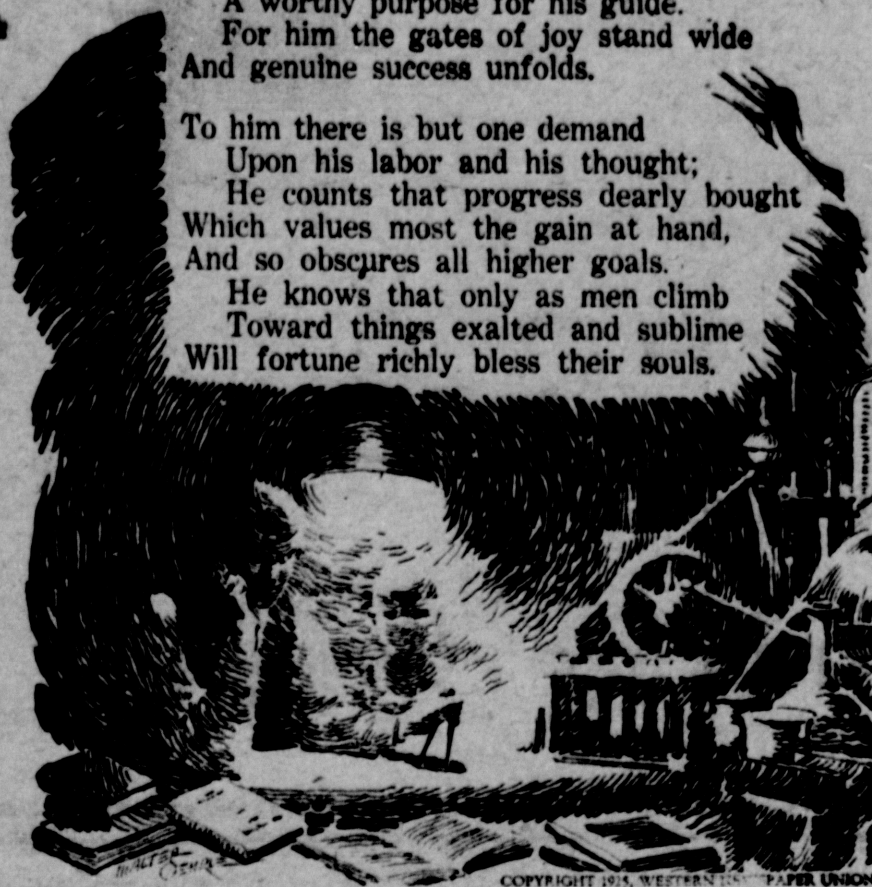
Your name _____
Street address _____
Town & State _____

Onward and Upward

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

I wish more men somehow would learn
The value of a great ideal.
I wish that all of us could feel
The earnestness and faith that burn
Within the heart of him who holds
A worthy purpose for his guide.
For him the gates of joy stand wide
And genuine success unfolds.

To him there is but one demand
Upon his labor and his thought;
He counts that progress dearly bought
Which values most the gain at hand,
And so obscures all higher goals.
He knows that only as men climb
Toward things exalted and sublime
Will fortune richly bless their souls.



Swords and pens are all right in their way, but the pretty typewriter is more killing. The time was once when we started to write a letter beginning: "I take my pen in hand". Now "we take our typewriter in our arms". Brother, you can't tell us

that when you take your typewriter in your arms you are starting to write a letter—no, sir!—New London Record.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room flats, heat and water.—J. N. Chaney.

FOOTLOOSE THROUGH SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

The writer of "Footloose Through Missouri" is drawing nearer to Sikeston. In the following article he gives his sentiments on Morehouse:

I made a delightful discovery yesterday. Even before I begin my sketch today, I must hasten to tell you about it. I always make confidantes of my readers, but the news I am about to impart is not at all confidential. I want it heralded to the four corners of the earth if the earth has corners; if not, let it waft away on the ether waves all over creation—any way to give it publicity.

This interesting bit of information which I am desirous of giving all the publicity possible is that I found a man yesterday—a man who is perfectly normal, a good and respectable citizen of a splendidly progressive community, who boldly admitted that he had read all my "footloose sketches". Note well the fact that he did not admit having read one of them, but he said "all of them". He further admitted that he not only read them but enjoyed them. Best of all, he made this admission publicly. When he did all this I blushed as properly became a man who is not possessed of vanity, bowed with dignity and thanked him from the bottom of my heart for making an admission which was news to me—one that has never been made before in my presence. I wanted to buy him a cigar or a soft drink, but inasmuch as he made this admission publicly, I was not able to buy cigars or drinks for the crowd and I feared I might injure my reputation, which seems only ready now to sprout. By buying my benefactor a cigar and not treating the audience.

It is not my intention to write this sketch about Dexter. I wandered eastward from Dexter. It is a fine country over there. Fifteen years

ago it was a swamp through which no man could penetrate easily. Today—but I have already described in a "previous sketch what this drainage land is like today. It is an agricultural paradise. One of these days some man is going to give it the appropriate name, "the granary of America". I saw wheat fields as fine as any I ever saw in Kansas; corn fields like those of Iowa or central Illinois. and cotton field as productive as any in the famous delta regions of Mississippi.

After passing Essex, a nice little town in the heart of the wide valley, I arrived at Morehouse where I tarried and was made happy. This town was once located upon the east bank of Little River. A sluggish bayou alone remains to perpetuate the memory of this departed river.

Morehouse is a fine town. I wish I knew some big, unusual word to use in describing Morehouse. I want to say something unusual about this town which is the habitat of a man whose choice of reading matter I admire so much. I saw two big flourishing banks, both occupying handsome buildings. The city hall is a stone and brick structure of beautiful design and commodious. One of the biggest sawmills in Southeast Missouri is located here—the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co.

The name of the man who has read my sketches—it will remain indelibly imprinted forever upon my memory—is Dan H. Baker. He is an "old timer" at Morehouse. For many years he has been a trusted employee of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. He invited me to his office on the yards where he offered to show me the big plant in operation. This company is one of the pioneer saw mills of Southeast Missouri. They made their debut long before the advent of the first drainage ditch and are still operating successfully. When the mill was established the logs were cut in close proximity. Now some 85 miles of standard gauge railroad is operated to haul logs from a distance.

Baker also showed me the fine artesian well which the Himmelberger Company sank within their grounds. It supplies an abundance of healthful water for their employees. A swimming tank is close by, where I saw dozens of children splashing and swimming on the sultry day when I made my visit. This well is only four feet less than 1000 feet deep. When it was being drilled three huge logs were penetrated some 400 feet beneath the surface. This is interesting information to geologists who have not yet satisfactorily fathomed the creation of that vast region of alluvial land which extends from Cape Girardeau to New Orleans.

I was pleased with Morehouse. I like its fine artesian well. I liked its handsome banks, its pretentious city hall, the fertile agricultural country which surrounds it, and the many friendly people I met during the period of my visit, but, best of all, I liked Dan B. Baker, who is a splendid fellow and is my friend. The thing, however, that I liked the best about him was his choice of reading material and his boldness in admitting it.

And now we come to the opinion of an outsider on Sikeston. Mr. Moreland says he liked Sikeston's spirit of loyalty better than anything else. His article on Sikeston follows:

It is not my intention in this series of sketches to particularly laud the virtues of any of the places I visit. My sole purpose, as I have stated before, is to try to entertain you. I own not one foot of real estate in the great State of Missouri. Not even was it my privilege to have been born amid its emerald hills or in any of its fertile valleys. It is, therefore, evident that I have no sinister designs in view when I happen to touch a high falsetto in telling of my visits to any particular locality.

It does, however, inspire me to attain to a high-pitched tremolo when I visit a town which is trying to do things—has aspirations to make itself a better place by its wideawake perseverance. It sets me all awry when I visit a town that sits, like the stolid Sphinx that has stared vacantly for centuries over the desert sands of Egypt, sound asleep with moss growing a foot long upon the knobs of the doors of the lethargic city officials. When I find a town like that I quietly continue my way. Not for worlds would I awake it from its state of somnolence.

When I visited Sikeston I found a city that is awake—has aspirations for the future and is trying to accomplish them. I have already told you several times of the fertile agricultural lands of Southeast Missouri. Suffice it to say that the farm lands adjacent to Sikeston are not better nor worse than are those of other sections of this great agricultural Golconda of which I am writing.

While I was at Sikeston I enjoyed a visit with C. L. Blanton, the efficient editor of The Sikeston Standard. He is not indigenous to these parts, but hails from Paris, Mo., where for many years he was engaged in newspaper work and where his brother

still publishes the Paris Appeal.

I asked Blanton to tell me some of the things that Sikeston is doing or aspires to do. I opened my note book to make note of some of the more important. After completely filling the seventy-ninth and last page of my little book, my host was just finishing the prelude to the story of the things that Sikeston is going to do in the future. He told me jubilantly about the factories and the other factories that would rear their heads over the city in the future. There are countless hordes of little unborn factories impatiently awaiting the advent of their birthday at Sikeston.

This all sounded fine—too fine to be true. I admit I was skeptical. When I bade my host goodbye I did not go to my room to write. I proceeded on a tour of inspection. I wanted to check up against the statements of this enthusiastic editor.

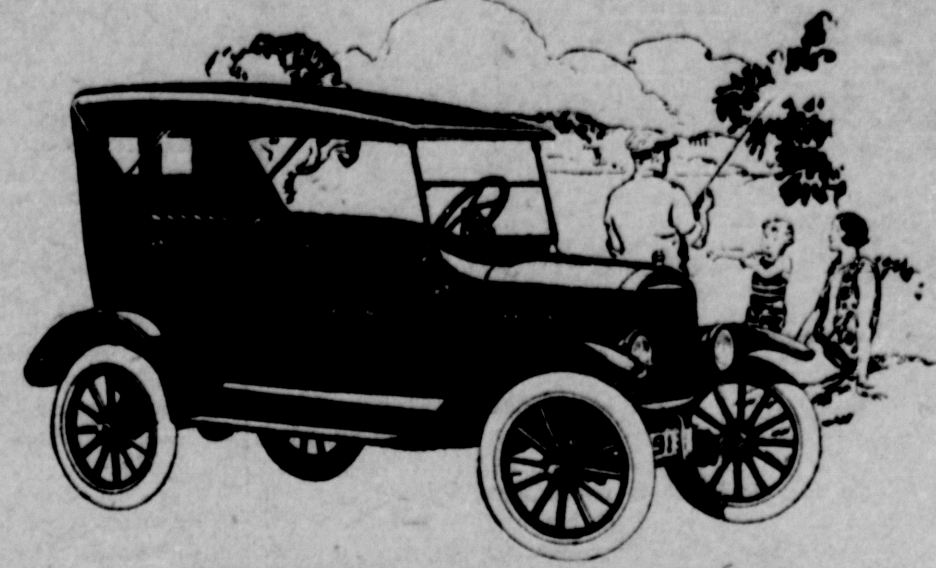
Yes; he told me they were paving the streets. They intend to be the best paved small city in Missouri. I saw the men at work. They are paving them. New sewage system! Yes; they are preparing to install one that will be surpassed by any small city anywhere.

The manufacturers—I would snare him there. I went in search of these. One of the most conspicuous buildings at Sikeston is the plant of the Scott County Milling Company, which has operated there for many years. It has contributed much to the wealth of the town and has heralded the word "Sikeston" far and wide upon the excellent quality of flour. The daily output of this mill is 3500 barrels of flour. It has the distinction of being the largest mill of its kind in Missouri and the eighth largest in the United States. During the World War it manufactured more corn products than any other mill in America.

Another more recent manufacturing industry is a branch of the International Shoe Co., which now employs a large force of men and women in the manufacture of high-grade shoes of their popular brands. I did not visit this plant, inasmuch as it was only recently that I told my readers of the interesting operations of a similar plant at another city in this section of Missouri.

The things of which I have told you speak well for the progressiveness of Sikeston. But I found one other thing at this fine little city which I liked better than its well-paved streets, better than its big flour mill, and better than its shoe factory. It was the fine spirit of loyalty I found among all the people to whom I talked. I talked to many people in Sikeston—merchants, farmers, laborers, and even the negroes who came here from farther down in Dixie. They all as a unit believe in the town they call home. None of them had an unkind word to say about Sikeston. I even tried to induce unkind criticism but I failed ignominiously.

That is exactly why Sikeston is a good town. That is why I am able



Off The Beaten Path

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Telephone 132

DR. DAUGHTREY
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Phone 407
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DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

H. A. KILLION
Physician and Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Phone 291

Hours 8 a. m. to 12 m. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Residence 911 Park Ave. Phone 555M

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 580

Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist

Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist

Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.

Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
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SEVEN STORES DESTROYED IN \$60,000 FIRE AT CHAFFEE

Chaffee, July 17.—A fire that destroyed business buildings on two sides of West Yoakum avenue here today did damage to buildings and contents estimated at \$60,000.

The fire started about 2 o'clock, presumably from a pile of trash that was being burned in the rear yard of the City Grocery. A strong wind carried the flames into the grocery and the entire interior soon was ablaze. Then the flames spread to buildings on both sides of the grocery, and later ignited frame buildings across the street.

It appeared for a time that the whole south end of Chaffee would be destroyed and fire apparatus was called from Cape Girardeau, Fomfelt and Illinois, all within a radius of 16 miles, but the local department held the fire within one block.

Among the buildings totally destroyed were the City Grocery, Morrow Building, Guethle Meat Market, Mears Building, a shoe store, a woman's store and another grocery store. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The following letter was received by the editor this week. It is from a mother of both sons and daughters. She says that mothers of boys are failing in their obligations to them and the girls with whom they associate.

"I am a mother and in sympathy with mothers, daughters and sons. Who is to blame if our girls go wrong? Not only the mothers of the girls, but the boys' mothers as well. Do you talk to your boy and hold him responsible for the girl he is out with? Do you tell her to take her home as clean and as innocent as she was when you started out with her? And did you begin when he was a small boy to tell him the danger he is in and that if he didn't take your advice, he might get in trouble, that there are snares laid for boys as well as girls. And remember you have a sister, be sure you treat the little girl

as you would like another boy treat her. And do you tell your daughter to be a woman and if the boy she is with is not a man, make him be a man? If his mother has failed to teach him what manliness is, perhaps you can make a man of him by being a woman and making him know you can take care of yourself. If the mother fails to take care of their daughters, they will have to learn from experience and they prove to be very sad ones sometimes. Some times I hear a mother who has boys, say, 'Oh well, the boys are out for a good time'. As much as to say, 'it's up to the girls to take care of themselves,' but when the boys are not taught to be manly and polite and considerate of their girl friends, what can you expect? It's the mother's fault. The trouble with the world today is the mother's don't have the sympathetic feeling. They don't think perhaps there would be a difference if they would sympathize with each other more and correct their own rude boys. But, as the saying is, a burnt child dreads fire, perhaps the burns of this generation will be the cause of the next being a better one. Let's be serious mothers, and begin from the time your babies know the meaning of a word, to teach him or her right from wrong and then they stand a better chance of being a better man or woman for I have both boys and girls and I shudder when I think of what might happen if we don't do something for their future.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein entertained Monday evening at 6 o'clock dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myers of Auxvasse, Mo., who are visiting here. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne and Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield.

Mrs. J. M. Klein entertained with a family dinner party Sunday in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Betty Matthews. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan, Jr., of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews and children and C. D. Matthews.

FORTY-DAY PERIOD CONTROLS CORN CROP

Columbia, July 17.—Corn is the king of crops from the American point of view, that is to say, it is the greatest crop grown on the American farms. It saved the earlier American farmers along the Atlantic Coast from starvation, it saved Europe in the great war, it is a valuable human food product, and as a basic food for the fattening of animals it has no equal. Besides it has many valuable by-products. It responds more readily to improved methods of production than most other crops. The United States grows around 70 per cent of the world's production and the corn belt produces the largest part of this 70 per cent. Corn holds less probability of world increased production than does wheat. For general and specialized farming the corn belt can't be beat. Those who are lightly disposing of such farms are probably making the mistake of their lives.

Will profitable farming come back? For the efficient farmer in the corn belt, yes, of course.

A comparatively small area of the earth's surface is devoted to the intensive cultivation of this crop as the optimum climate conditions are found in only a few regions of the world, and these are regions of continental climate. The regions of most intensive cultivation in this country are within a territory where the mean summer temperature is around 70 degrees to 80 degrees; where the average daily minimum temperature in the summer is over 58 degrees; where the average frostless season is over 140 days; where the annual precipitation is between 25 and 50 inches, and where seven to eight inches of rain falls in July and August.

The corn plant is made entirely from water, air and from soil solution with the aid of the sun. The maximum water requirement is during the period of tasseling and earing. Fifty-six thousand pounds of water are required, including the amount lost by evaporation to produce each bushel of grain. A 50-bushel crop of corn then requires 1400 tons of water. An acre-inch of water weighs 113 tons, therefore, not counting run-off water, 12.39 inches are required to make 50 bushels to the acre. If the run-off water is assumed to be half as much or one-third of the total, it will require around 18 1/2 inches to produce 50 bushels of corn to the acre.

The conditions and activities of plants at all times depend on the water supply, regardless of soil. Corn absorbs water almost exclusively by the root system. A reduced water supply has a tendency to ripen all parts and produce seed early.

The principal causes of this variation in the corn yield of Missouri are due to the variation in the rainfall during July and the first 10 days of August, when the crop has a normal start as it has this year. These 40 days control the crop. About 14 inches for the four months, if well distributed, is sufficient for a normal crop of corn. For every inch less than 14 the yield will be cut about four bushels per acre. If the decrease in rainfall occurs in July running through the first 10 days of August, the cut in the corn yield will be more or less doubled, depending whether or not excessively high temperatures accompany the drought.

When the total rain in May and June equals or exceeds 15 inches the yield will be decreased because of abandoned acreage, grassy fields, flooded lowlands, etc. A relatively dry June is an advantage. It permits more replanting and cleaner cultivation. A total of 10 inches or less for the four months mean a greatly reduced yield, and if accompanied by excessively high temperature a disastrous failure results.

An abnormally dry July, regardless of the fact that the other three months are seasonsable, means a markedly reduced yield. August rain, to be of material value, if the corn is not seasonsably late, must fall during the first 10 days.

There has never been too much rain for corn in Missouri, except for losses due to grassy and weedy fields, erosion, poorly drained land, floods, etc.

The ideal corn weather is a relatively dry June, wet July and first 10 days in August with normal or slightly below normal warmth and the last 45 days beginning about August 15 dry with normal or above normal temperature. Watch the rainfall for the next 40 days!

The above statements are mainly based on the reports made by the United States Weather Bureau's office, Columbia, Mo., George Reeder, meteorologist in charge, covering a period of 50 years from 1850 to 1919 inclusive, and 'Agricultural Meteorology' by J. W. Smith.

Washington Hocks says no matter how selfish and unpopular a man is, there are always enough acquaintances who are willing to bury him.

On account of the heavy expense of a picture frame, Sile Kildew has decided to have his photo taken with his head stuck through a window sash.

LEARN TO PLAY GOLF A WONDERFUL SUMMER SPORT

Golf is an everyday sport that all may enjoy. Simple enough for the amateur, scientific enough for the expert, and it does not cost a great deal to outfit yourself completely for the game. Let us show you some of the equipment we have for your choice.

McGregor Clubs, \$3.50 to \$12.00
McGregor Balls, 50c and 75c
Reach Paramount Falls, 50c
BAGS:--Canvas, Leather and Elkhide, \$4.50 to \$18.00

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THREE DIRECTORS OF CAPE COUNTY BANK INDICTED

Indicted by the county grand jury, directors of the Farmers Bank of Daisy, are to appear in circuit court at Jackson in September to answer criminal charges in connection with the failure of the institution. This became known following the arrest of the men on charges of allowing deposits in the institution when they knew it to be insolvent.

Those indicted are:
T. B. Crites, president and principal stockholder in the defunct bank.

T. M. Willis, a farmer and vice-president of the board of directors.

C. H. Hahn, a director, who resides at Daisy.

The men are all named in one indictment, charging that on September 16, 1924, six days before the bank was closed by the board, they allowed the cashier to accept a deposit of \$75 from F. W. Horn, a farmer of near Zalma in Bollinger county. The indictment charges that the directors knew of the failing condition of the institution at that time.

Frank Seabaugh, former cashier of the bank, who has started serving a six-year sentence in the State penitentiary in connection with the failure, is said to have laid information before Prosecuting Attorney Hines, which will incriminate several.

Shortage in the bank will reach more than \$70,000 in the opinion of E. P. Kiesler, the deputy commissioner in charge of the liquidation of the institution. This has already been established by the number of claims which have been filed against the institution. Whether the depositors will receive any portion of the \$36,000 on deposit at the time of the closing, will depend on what disposition is made of the claims. If most of them are classed as "preferred" the depositors will not receive any payment, it is said.

Included, too, in this shortage are \$40,000 in Liberty Bonds, which are alleged to have left in the care of the cashier. Only a comparatively small amount of these bonds have been found.

The bank was closed on September 22, last, following the disappearance of Seabaugh, the previous day. Two bankers of Perryville were examining the institution, preparatory to taking it over, when the cashier fled. After a preliminary examination by the board, the bank was closed.

Bank examiners said they found the books of the institution in a tangled condition, many of the sheets from the daily ledger were missing, and several months were necessary to effect a complete examination.

The W. C. T. U. in England boasts of nine Moslem women from Turkey as members.

Misses Elizabeth Marshall and Evelyn Smith, Milton Blanton and Arden Ellise drove to Reel Foot Lake in Tennessee Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Union City for a visit with Misses Ruth and Margie Dahnke.

Misses Elizabeth Parks and Hayes Reese, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Union City, Tenn., returned to Sikeston Sunday. They are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reese.

Jasper and T. Wilson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson, are both in bed, the former with a bad knee and boils and the latter with stomach troubles. These small boys wish their friends to know of their illness and are glad to see company.

A MILE OF CONCRETE ROAD

While the cost of concrete roadways varies with the locality and the pavement design, an average of \$30,000 a mile is often given for an eighteen-foot pavement seven inches thick. Several thousand dollars' fluctuation either way in the price would not be unreasonable, depending upon the locality in which the paving is done.

For this sum the community gets nearly two and one-fourth acres of pavements containing 2,000 cubic yards of mixed concrete. This calls for 3400 barrels of Portland cement or seventeen carloads. It calls also for 1100 cubic yards of sand, equaling thirty-two carloads. It calls likewise for 1600 cubic yards of crushed stone, which is forty-six carloads. Into this mixture will have to be poured in 300,000 gallons of water, which is thirty-eight tank carloads. The total weight

of this concrete would then approximate 4000 tons.

Before the cement could be delivered 400 pounds of dynamite would be required to blast the rock which went into it. The fuel necessary to burn the rock would total 230 tons of coal, or its equivalent in oil or gas. While cement requirements are commonly measured by the barrel, it is usually delivered in sacks holding a cubic foot each. And 13,600 such sacks would be required for the cement in the mile of road. Thirteen bales of cotton would be needed for these. In the cement would go nineteen tons of gypsum, which is necessary to regulate its time of setting.

Except for the great improvements in methods of building concrete roads developed during the last fifteen years converting this great mass of materials into pavements at the rate needed would be impossible. Where once a

two-mile road job was considered big, contracts are now largely let in ten and twenty mile stretches. During 1924 Illinois completed more than 2,400 miles of concrete highways.—Minnesota Highway News Service.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

In this week's Tidings there was a picture of a man wearing eye glasses, and ever since Sile Kildew saw it, he has been wondering how the printing press ran over the man's face without breaking his specs.

Notice—Anyone suffering with any bronchial trouble or shortness of breath should write me for the recipe of my home mixture. Enclose a stamp for return. My case of asthma was refused at the State hospital, but I am thoroughly cured now by the use of this remedy.—Miss Essie Ball, Paris, Mo.

Announcement

We wish to announce that we have become exclusive local distributors for the

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and now have on hand a full and complete stock of these well-known tires. We invite your inspection and comparison.

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One Solid Week
Commencing Sunday, July 26

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A clean show catering to Ladies and Gentlemen

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